FRESNO, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28.

Salisbury's Proposal Not Yet Indorsed.

TURKEY AND GREECE PREPARING

All Parties Concerned in the Crete Uprising Prepared for an Explosion.

Copyrighted, 1897, by the Associated Press. Lonnon, February 27.—The next move in the Cretangame is anxiously awaited According to the news from the conthent the Marquis of Salisbury's pro-posal for the settlement of the diffi-culties is not yet formally indersed by the powers, but it is believed it will be yed, or the premier would not have made the public ennouncement on the

Active means are still proceeding between the different European cabinets. The Marquis of Salisbury pracided to-duy at a special mesting of the cabinet at the inreguo effice. Whether the solution of the imbroglio is peaceful or not depends entirely upon Greece, and the dispatches from Athens indicate that the feeling in favor of resistance to the powers is still strong among all classes throughout Greece, and that a declaration of war with Turkey would be received with great anthusiasm. The latest Greek pruposal is said to be that Greece should administre Greeks at the season to provide the powers is sufficient to the control of war with Turkey would be received with great anthusiasm. The latest Greek pruposal is said to be that Greece should administre Greek as a sastira administrer Bosnia. But it seems to be agreed on all sides that peace can The Marquis of Salisbury practed to day at a special mosting of the cabinet at the fartigu office. Whether the substance is the integral of the feeling in layer of resistance to the powers is still strong among all classes stronghout Greece, and that a declaration of war with Turkey would be recived with great anthusiasm. The latest Greek proposal is said to be that Greece enhould administer Orele as Austria administers Boenia. But it seems to egreed on all sides that peace can

However, in the meanwhile, military preparations are proceeding space in Turkey and Greece, while everything is prepared in South Russia for the transport of a big Russian army to the Balkans whenever this slep may be deemed necessary.

Telegrams from Vienna also doclare that Emperor Francis Joseph has had ropeated conferences with the Austrian minister of war, that plans for the mobilization of Austrian forces on the Balkan frontier have been drawn up and that

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military uses.
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According to alvices from the small Balkan states, wer preparations are proceeding there succeive, and in short, all the parties concerned are quite preparation. The bouse of commons yesterday adopted an supplementary naval estimate of £600,000, bringing the total expense of the navy during the present part to £92,330,000. This enormous firmer is nearly double the cost of the navy during the present and is nearly double the cost of the navy during the present are in nearly double the cost of the navy different set.

ure is nearly double the cast of the navy fifteen years age. Much attention has been attracted by the Russo-Japanese treaty, published in the Official Messenger this week. It gives both Russia and Japan the right to station a unilitary force in Corea to protect their cettlements; the two parties agrees to lend Joint financial aid to Corea in case of necessity, and Russia reserves the right to construct a relegraph line from Seoul to the frontier. It is added that Corea retains fall liberty in home and foreign affairs. Both Russia and Japan support the King, permanently assuring order. The British newspapers comment on the treaty and declare it virtually consecrates the substitution of Russia for China as the dominant power at Scoul.

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PAHS, February 27.—The following
sent-official note was issued this uvening: "All the powers have instructed
their representatives at Constantinople
and Athens to arrea upon the terms of
a note to be sent to the two governments,
based upon Kussia's and the Marquis of
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OANA, February 27.—The Jews, who so far have remained in their homes, are now fleelag from Orets in large numbers, Armed Ausaimans continue to parato the streets. Martial law is urgently needed. In a conflict between Ohristians and Museulmans at Vriesina, near Retining, yesterday the Museulmans were forced to retreat with a load of two men killed and eighteen wounded.

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Rentin, February 27.—A dispatch to
the Gologne discelle from Athens says
that smallpux has broken out amoon
the Great refunces at an Pirasous.

SALONICA, February 27.—Orders have
seen received to hasten the departure to
the Greek frontier of the seventy-two
hattalions of Rediffs now en route from
Asia Minor, ten trains boing used to
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convey them.
Two hattalions were dispatched yester-day to Katerius and eighteen guns to-day to Veria.

DIDN'T GET THE CLOTHES.

Murderer Butler's Attorneys Likely to Lose Their Fees,

SAN FRANCISCO, February 27.—The at-torneys who have endeavored to prevent the extradition of Murderer Butler will fare badly so far as feas for their corv icee are concerned. When three your attornoys undertook Butler's defense one of their number, Attorney Pidwell one of their mumber, accordey invested as a measured a bill of sale from Butler for all his clothing and personal effects in the constoly of the United States marshal Pidwell sned the marshal for these articles, but the action was ordered dismissed in the justice court today.

REPORT SUBMITTED By the Venezuela Boundary Com

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Washington, February 27.—The Venezuela boundary commission to day submitted its report to the prosident and terminated the work which has angaged the attention of its members for many months. No direct statement as to its nature is obtainable, but it is believed that it does not strength to state the location of the terminated the state the location of the terminate that the sorre will be not strength to state the location of the terminate of the matter of the state of the state the location of the terminate of the statement to state the location of the terminate the statement as the terminate is obtainable, but it is believed that it does not strength to state the location of the terminate in the same that the location of the terminate that the score will be very leaf of the state of the sta Vanexacian boundary commission to-day submitted its report to the presihas angaged the attention of its mem nas angaged the attention of its mem-bers for many months. No direct statement as to its nature is obtainable, but it is believed that it does not st-fampt to state the location of the true divisional line between Venezuela and British timans. It has not yet been de-edded whether or not the report will be made public.

A Good Place to Keep Away From. San Jose, February 27.—William Pollsaki, a young man who has just rexousski, a young man who has histre-durined from Randshurg, says the story of rich mines there are greatly exaggor-ated and that hundreds of hile men are there with no place to sleep and little to eat. He warms laboring men nut to go there.

The "Bee" Libel Case. San Francisco, February 27.—Judge Hunt goes to Sacramento on Monday to try the libel action against Editor Mc-Ciately of the Sacramento Bee. He will also hear arguments of counsel up the county government act in its app-cation to the question of salaries wheriffs and other county officers.

RELIEF FOR UNEMPLOYED.

Mayor Snyder of Los Angeles Out mayor Snyder of Los Abgeles Offi-lines a Plan.

Los Argeles, February 27.—The un-simployed, 400 strong, assembled at the

plaza this morning and listened to a message from Mayor Snyder, which catlined the steps that had been taken for their relief. It has been arranged to call a mass meeting of citizens at an early a date as possible for the purpose of discussing the uncomployed question and arranging a practical plan for their relief of the destitution now provident in the city. A petition signed by several hundred businesses may make they presented to the Merchantie' and Manufactures association acking that had to repair as and an according to the people the question of the issued to the people the question of the issued of the destitution of the issued of the destination of the issued to the providence of the destination of the issued to the providence of the destination of the issued the parks. plaza this morning and listened to:

A BUILDING COLLAPSES.

Five Floors of a Wholesale Grocer OINCINNATI, February 27.—Tonight flys

ours of the Shinkle, Wilson & Kreis Company's wholesale grocery crashed down in a heap in the cellar, under a load of nearly 1000 barrels of sugar.

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ANTI-SCALPING BILL.

LONG STRUGGLE.

The Senate Turus From the Them

Washington, February 27. — The house, after five hours struggle, today passed the anti-railroad ticket scalping bill by a vote of 142 to 51. The adveraries of the messure resorted to fili

saries of the measure recorded to fill-bustering tactics, but they were defeated by an over whelming majority.

The bill applies only to interstate com-merce transactions. It requires all car-riers subject to the interstate commore not to provide agents authorized to see their tickets with cortificates, and makes it a misdemeasure, punichable by a fine of \$1,000 or impresentment for case year, act to provine gentle survives to such a their tickets with certificates, and makes it a misdemessor, punificialled by a fine of \$1,000 or imprisonment for con year, for any person not duly authorized to coll tickets. It requires carriers to redeem junseld tickets, and inakes the origery of tickets punishable by imprisonment for two years. A number of other bills were passed during the day under the suspension of the rules. The inauguration wistors for the first time began to make their appearance in the louse galleries today and the galleries were well filled. Practically all business was transacted under auspeeded rules. The house non-concurred in the senate amendments to the Indian appropriation bill.

The senate amendments to the bill to allow the bottling of distilled spirits in bond was agreed to.

BENATE.

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Washington, February 27.—The sente today turned from the thems of Cuba to the commonplace appropriation bills, giving the entire day to the peacolice bill. There was a somewhat sensational diversion when Mr. Dubois made a slatement warning his former Republican associates that they could not control the next senste and the silver Republican awould never co-operate with them while they clung to the single gold standard. The debate on the postodios bill was mainly on the question of investigation into the cost of carrying the maile on the railroads.

TODAY'S BASEBALL GAME THE RAKERSFIELDS AGAINST

THE "REPUBLICANS." Both Teams Have Been Training

Hard and a Spirited Contest

is Promised.

Today's baseball game at the Tachyrome between the Bakersheld and Income Republican teams will be one of the most vigorously contested that have over taken place in Freeno. The indi-cation is that the score will be very

e excenent. The Bakerefield boys will arrive this

Bakersfields.
The following is the arrangement of

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THE SPORTING WORLD

Great Preparations For the Carson Carnival.

BICYCLE RACES AT SANTA ROSA

California Spring Circuit Opened Hundred to One Shots Win at Ingleside.

ering around zero, and frequently fall-ing below, took a sudden jump just after suprise, and at noon the mercury touched the 44 mark. The sun heat downgrou the snow-covered hills, play-ing happe with what snow remained after yesterday's thaw. Many of the anorting men arrived at the conclusion

P. J. Donolue, a San Francisco architect who is superintending the construction of Dan Stuner's great arens, tad an additional force of workmen at the ruce track today, and at the conclusion of the day's work, nearly half the superstructure was completed.

The field which only four days ago was covered with snow and had not a stick on it, has been transformed by Donone's men, aided by the sun's rays, into a carpentershop of remarkable size. The contractor expects in another week his whole job, with the puesible exception of a few fancy truminge, will bu finished. His plans call for a structure that will comfortably sekt 17,500 persons, but from the looks of the area already completed it is doubtful whether 12,000 sport-loving citizens can witness the entertainment with any degree of comfort.

Dan Stuart'e clerks have been busy

the entertainment with any degree of comfort.

Dan Stuart's clerks have been busy today opening telegrams from all parter of the country. All sorts of information converning the seats and their cost is asked by the senders, It is stated by one of Stuart's mon that orders up to this attenuon for easts amounted to considerably more than 10,000.

Stuart is not yet sufficiently recovered to leave his spartments, and it is likely his physiciane will huste upon his remaining in doors at least another week. A relayes after an attack of promomnia in this climate is regarded as especially dangerous. His clerks, however, are keeping him well in touch with northing that is going on. When the premise is able to return to his helm, a number of pertinent questions will be propounded to lim. It is not known as actly how the stands upon the proposition to slow wencen to see the fight, nor has any official information hean offored as to the exact hour of the contest, or arrangements for seating newspaper correspondents.

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One hundred dozen live pigeons were undered yesterday for the big live bird shoot to be given by Dan Stoart in con-nection with the triple listic events next month. One-half of these will be shipped on from Chleago by Malachy Hogan, Stuart's representative in the "windy" city, and the other half will be rought on by Ed. Pay, Stuart's agent in San Francisco.

"windy" city, and the other half will brought on by Ed. Fay, Stuart's sgent in San Francisco.

It looks now as though the shoot was going to be a mommoth affair. Asido from the live bird individual chamuionship, there will be interestate teams shoots. Montana, Utah, Idalo, Wyoning and Galifornia are getting teams in shape and will take part in the competitions.

A big tea-bird handleap sweepsiakes, to outrance fee and liberal percentage of the gate receipts—say half—will be another leature of the tournament.

Elliot, was shipped from New York yesterday and will reach this city Tuesday. Asido from dolemding his title and his stale toam to enter the interestate match.

INGLESIDE RACES. Hundred to One Shots Continue to

dred to one shots continue to win with request regularity at Inviende. Mamie

Scott winning the third race at these odds from Stentor, the 10 to 2 favorite. The Scrieber stakes for 2-year-odds, valued at \$1300, was won by J. Naglee. Burke's colt Estro. The last race of the day was composed of the lastest field of horses that have raced in Oslifornia for many seasons. Ell Parser's Bunckwa and Honig's Magnet were joint favories at 8 to 5, and the result of the race stuly justified the price. Magnet won clerrly by a neck from Buckwa in the phenouinal time of 1.13½. Magnet is entered extensively in California and eastern stakes, and it he retains his present form, will doubties be a danger our factor. It is unquestionably the meeting the prevent form, will doubties be a danger factor. It is unquestionably the first of the factor of the const at present, Binckwa previously having enjoyed ties distinction. Weather good, track fast,

Buckwa previously having enjoyed this distinction. Weather good, track fast, attendance 8000. Summaries: One mile-Oijve won, Japonica 2, Tar six futongs—Yemen won, Benamela 2, Fat Murphy 3. Time, 1.1432. One mile-Mamie Scott won, Stenuor 2, McLight 3, Time, 1.432. Half a mile, 2-yen-Jolds—Estro won, The Cheat 2, Duke of York 11 J. Time, 502.

50%.

On mile, handicap—Lincoln II wan, Piashighi 2, Installator 3. Tires, 1.41%. Mile and a half, lurdle handicap—Arundel won, Gov. Budd 2, Dungarven 3. No time.
Six furlonge—Magnet won, Buckwa 2, David 3. Time, k.13%.

BICYCLE RACES.

California Spring Circuit Opened at Santa Rosa. Santa Rosa, February 27.—The Cali-

Santa Rosa, February 27.—The Galifornia spring beyele racing circuit opened here today very successfully. Men from all parts of the United States etarked in the professional events, which were bitterly contested, and won in most cases by inches only.

The riding of Welgler Loughead and MacParland was carprising, considering the earliness of the year. The first numed carried off the mile scratch in grand shope, winning from Alam Jones, the San Francisco boy, by a few inches in a desperate race for the tape.

The mile open was won by Fred Loughead, the Canadian champion, who made his first appearance in company on this coast. He meated a very favorable impression by his clean and graneful riding. MacParland and Jones won second and third place in the race, and

only inches separated them at the tape. The five mile race was the event of the day, as it brought together the greatest field ever seen on this coast in a long distance event, including the unitonal champion, Becker, who recently made such a seastional five meint ride at the Velodrome in San Francisco. Tuday, however, he mat his match, both Mac-Farland and Stevens beating him, the places going in the order named. Summaries:

One third of a mile, professional, first heat—F. J. Loughead, Canada, won, O. S. Wolls 2; Morris, Texas, 3, Time, 0.44 1-5. Second heat—W. E. Becker, Minusapplis, won; O. Stevens, Iowa, 2; Otto Ziegler, San Jose, 3. Time, 0.44 1-5. Third heat—Allau Joines, San Francisco, won; C. S. Boves, Texas, 2; Ot. Davis, San Jose, 3. Time, 0.62 -5. Final—Otto Ziegler won, Allan Jones 2, L. J. Loughead 3. Time, 0.44 1-5. Third heat—F. J. Houghead 3. Time, 0.44 5-5. Wells won, Max Morris 2, C. L. Davis 3. Time, 8.14. Second heat—Allan Jones 2, Third heat—F. A. McFarland won, O. L. Stevens 2, H. F. Terrell 3, Time, 2.27 2-5. Third heat—F. A. McFarland won, O. L. Stevens 2, H. F. Terrell 3, Time, 2.40 1-5. Final—E, J. Loughead was presented by the second plant of the second plant o

A. Ritter and A. Ritter and A. Ritter and A. Ritter mile scratch, professional—F. A. McFarland won, C. L. Slevens 3, W. E. Becker 3. Time, 12,38 2-5.

One mile, open, amsteur—Final, P. R. Mott won, J. E. Wing 2, George Tantau 3. Time, 2,44 3-5. Tantau 3. Time, 2,74 3-5.

Five-mile coratch, amateur—J.

Wing won, Henry Noonan 2, Hen Noonan 3. Time, 12,21.

OREGON LEGISLATURE.

Organization.

SALEM, Oregon, February 27.—Both he senate and house met today and as here was not a quorum in either house

OPIUM CONFISCATED.

ARGEST SKIZURE EVER HADE AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Four Special Treasury Agents Sc cure \$400,000 Worth Of

the Drug. argest seizure of opium ever made at lished this afternoon by four special

the result of an investigation which has been conducted for the last six wasks. The importation in question is only one of many recent infractions of the law which have eccaped the attention of costome officials. The opium setzed today was the property of Pong Tai & Co. To import the opium the Ohiness Brm had it consigned to H. P. Davidson, accountant of the Bank of British Columbia, who transferred it to the road importers as soon as it present the canonical was about to be removed from the warshouse to the Ohinese store when the government officials took possession of the valuable frug.

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Outome officials state that this system of acting as nominal importer to aid Chinese firms has been practiced by the hearch of the bank of British Golumbia in this sity, through its accountant and clerks, for the last ten years. The customs officials say that it is improbable that either Davidson or Kong Tai will be prosecuted for the infringement of the law. It is thought the essure by the government of so large a quantity of opium will greatly increase the selling price of the drug in this city. The revenue laws of the United States impose a duty of \$6 per pound on Chinece and the opium. Under a statute of February, 1897, the right to import opium is restricted to Casuassians, A treaty between the United States and China binds this government to forbid importation into American parts by Chinese agents.

Fruit and Grain Markets

BAN FRANCISCO, Fobruary 27.—The fol-lowing are prices furnished by the San

Apricots—Finney Morrparks, 13c: choice do, 12c; faucy de, 10c; choice, 8½c; standard, 7c; prime, 1%c. Peaches—Fancy, 1½c; choice, 5½c; standard, 5c; prime, 4½c; peeled in boxes, 12½c; boxes, 12½c.
Pears—Fanny balves, 6½c; tancy
quarters, 5½c; cholco, 4½@50; etandard, 4c; prime, 2½@3c.
Apples—Evaporated, 5¾c; sun dried,

Plume—Pitted, 4½c; unpitted, 1½c.
Prume—Four sizes, 3¾c.
Nectarines—Fancy 5½c, choice 4½c,
tandard 4c.
Figs—Choice white 4c, do black 3c,
ancy white figs in 10-h boxes 65c/70c.
Baisins—Jobbing prices: In sacks or
10-b boxes—Four-crown, 10cs, 5½c per
pound; 3-crown, 4½c; 2-crown, ¾c;
seedless Sultams, 5½c; seedless Musratels, 4½c.

OFFICIAL INQUIRY

Attaches No Blame to Spanish Authorities

FOR THE DEATH OF DR. BUIZ

Julio Sauguilly Arrives in America Senrrilous Attack on Consul Lee-

New York, February 27.-A dispatch to the World from Madrid sava: Tie Spanish foreign minister, the Duke of Tetuan, has cabled to the Spanish lega-tion at Washington the contents of a telegram from Acting Captain General Ahmuda at Hayana, stating that an off cial idenity shows that no blame at-taches to the authorities at Guanabacoa of the brain and that there was no indi-

cation of a blow or ill treatment.

Naw York, February 27,—A dispatch
to the Herald from Havana cays:

The Marquis de l'almerola made s scandalous personal attack on General Lee Wednesday night in the palace in Lee wednesday night in the paister in the presence of several nawspaper correspondents. The incident arose because the censor refused to pass a distant for the correspondents which said that the release of Scott has been demanded because he was both arrested and kept in prison in defiance of the law.

law. "Who told you that?" shouted General Palmerols, the secretary of state for the island. "General Lee," roplied the correspondent, calculy, "General Lee is a liar, impostor and roble," shouted the little marquis, with an oath.

reliel," shouted the little marquis, with an oath.
This incident is telegraphed merely to show how the wind is blowing in the paises and to let you see what must be the treatment and position of an ordinary citizen when our concul-general is revited opanity by one of the heads of the government here.

Kur Wess, Fla., February 27.—General Julio Sanguilly arrived here from Havana tonight. He was most outlost satically received by list countrymen in this city.

London, February 27.—A dispatch to

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London, February 27.—A dispatch to the Standard from Mairid cays: All of the opposition and independent papers display ill humor sgainet the United States and bitterly criticises all concessions made on the part at Spatu, and especially the pardon of Sanguilly.

A CAR LINE WAR.

Contest for a Franchise Between
Electric Companies.
PABADENA, February 27.—A big gang
of men are at work for the Passadna

and Pacific Company laying electric cortracks on West Colorado atreet. A lively

IN BETTER HEALTH.

Major McKinley Making Rapid Im-

provement.

Canton, February 27.--Major McKin
By's physical condition is most gratify ing to himself and friends and no approhension is now felt over the trip to Washington on which the presidentolect and party start on Monday evening. He looks to be in better health than for a month past. He tonk a walk this morning and another this aftermoon. A very large portion of Canton's population is showing a deep interest in the start for Washington. There will be some sort of farewell demonstration at the depot, the nature of which will depend upon conditions at the time. Arthur W. Kinney of Los Angelo, president of the California State League of Republican clubu, was here today in helulf of Frank L. Coombs of California, who aspires to the position of minister to Japan. Mr. Coombs filled this post in the Harrison administration. ing to himself and friends and no appro

FREIGHT TRAIN WRECKED. and Head Crushed to Death.

Crushed to Death,
MARSHALL, No., Robruary 27.—A fast
freight train on the Chicago and Alton
road was wrecked just east of this place to a vas week to sight. Engineer G. H. Eherit was crushed to death under his cash. Charles Rymal, the beal brakeman, died before the debris cauld be cut from above him.

Floods Receding. Ciscinnati, February 27. — At 10 o'clock tonight the river registered fitty-nine feet and ten inches and was

In 20. 15 haxes—3-crown London layore, \$1.30 per box; clusters, \$1.60; Dehesia clusters, \$2.75; Imperial clusters,
\$3.52.

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Wheat—Firm; December \$1.17/5;
My, 1.33½.
No Barley.
Corn—Large yellow, ?7½/680c.
Bran—California, \$12@12,50 per ton.
H. M. Johnston is one of the leading
Democratic candidates for city attorney.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

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WANTED - POSITION AS WORKIN housekeeper or to cook on much or vine yard for mon. Address J. H., 1818 Maripos street, room 23. WANTED-SITUATION AS GOOK; CITY OF country; perfectly refliable. B. C., Fresno £2566

TO LET ON SHARES—THE STALLION Hernhard, Trapey.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOMS AND SUMMER Receipt; herd finished; 107 Ellie street. B. Lorsch, 25 Effic street.

FOR RENT_NICELY FURNISHED HOO for one or two scattemes; rent is month inquire round, Griffith building.

PORBALE-IN LOTS OF FIVE OR UPWARD, is over with a corresponding number of lambs; price, \$4 per lead; innib thrown in J. W. Martin, 14 mile west of Harton vineyard, Fresho.

FOR SALE-A SECOND-HAND PRACTON Room 10, Voorman block 12760*

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V Address I., box 10, his office.

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all over whom; they float—after this era of national shame and dishnour, we say, it is glorious to read the promise that it is about to end. When a strong manly policy has been salutituted for the low-creeping cowardice of the Cleveland administration, it is gain will be a reauce of pride to be an American citizen.

This is lighte great fact which stands bodly forth in ilMajor McKinley's announcement of policy. Some would very gladly have teen him go farther, but criticism is hushed and adverse comment will not make itself heard in the contemplation of the promise that American citizenship again is to be a thing of unquestionable value. As there is no good citizen of any party who has not been ashamed as he has considered the putty-headed insulte to our flag, so there can be non-who will not 'rejoice when he reflecte that ours is to be a policy of self-respect after but four more days have passed. The era of dishuor is rapidly passing. Very soon brains will be substituted for suct in the national bill of fare as it is zerved from the White House.

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There is a tone to that which makes pleasant reading of it. Here is one man at least who will have American citizenat least who will have American citizenahip respected, or, if it is not, trouble
will result if lie can have his way. General Fitchugh Lee is a gentleman and
comes from stock which is not accounand to him tended now. tomed to bring trampled upon. With

back there would be no murdering of American citizens in Havana.

The Holdup paper is making a howling farce of the Democratic city campaign easy enough, but the humor of the burlesque it is playing was mover fully appreciated till last evening when that paper, under the political management of Attorney Gouchor, shed a forrout of scalding tears over the alleged decadence of W. D. Tupper as a lawyer. "How are the mighty fallen," mosse the alternoon paper. And what a sad case it would be if the lawyer could look down low enough to discover the condition of the newspaper.

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THE BUSINESS COLLEGE. Items of Interest From the Several

Departments. J. W. Simpson of Easton, and Miss. Annie Farrell of Fremo, were enrolled

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Nearly all the normal students attend
the Saturday classes.

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Mies Mande Currens of Maders, a normal sundent, is absent on account of eickness.

Mies Daley Mitchell spent Washington's birthday at her Home near Fowler, Mies Bosela Heiskell is in school again after a long absunce caused by eichness. Mr. Brancay will take charge of the business room in person next weak. Mr. Drary will engage in other work.

The primary teachers' class in arithmetic is well advanced in percentage. They are making rapid progress. Prof. Fest has assumed entire control of the Central Dalifornia conservatory of music. G. S. and W. S. Ramaay will devote their untire attention to the business college and normal school.

The students in the academical course are making rapid progress in Latin.

The Cartor boys are in school again after a weak's absence.

The psychology class commenced active work in child study. The work in the text book has been preparatory to this send. The chief has been given a list of questions on "attention," and they will visit the city schools to watch the pupils and report the result of their observations. Several members of the class will report Monday night. This work is emiliar to that being carried on at Stanford and other leading educational tensimions. Prof. Chase is on thusiastic in the work.

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The Bloomer Minetrol Extravaganza Company will be the next attraction at the Barton following James tomorrow night. Manager Told of the Clunic opera house, Sacramonto, states thus company draw the largest Monday night house on record for years and that the performance is a theroughly satisfactory one. The street parade is agreed traving card and the management evidently has a winner in the new attraction. Their engagement at the Barton is for our wise. 10, 20 and 30 cents, will is for our wise. 10, 20 and 30 cents, will

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The Sam T. Shaw Company pass through Freene on the 515 train this eventure on their way south. Their engagement here opens on March 224, for one week. The repertoire consists of mow plays which will be presented for the first time in Freene. From notices of the press glaw here we learn that Mr. Shaw and his company are meeting with great ancess overywhere. The Shaw Company will undoubledly hreak all former records at the Barton during their coming engagement.

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appreciate the gravity of the situation; and are preparative sustain me. Must have war stip immediately. How many ships have you at Tampa, Key West and couthern waters, and are you prepared to each them here should it become accessive? I cannot and will not stand another Rule merder."

McKINLEY'S CUBAN POLICY.

The voice of Gladstone has been heard onetering the Cretan affair, and it was heard, as the world knew it would be, for the cause of right and honor. Writing to the Protections at the time of the Bulgarian atrocities atill dominate my mind, but Russia appears to have made a complete voite face. I wonder what Alexander II would have thought of Russia's conduct during the past two years and now?

"The fedings over the entire conduct of the Powers are now applying themselves to filling the measure of their distance."

This is the voice which the world has waited to hear; it is the voice of humanity uttering itself through the tremalous lips of one of the oblest of men who have lived. Whether that voice can or will have any effect on that the great Englishman has given expression to the thought that is in the mind of the measures of filling the measure of the men and application who was more than any of the other hears, but the first properties of the control of the case of the control of the case of th nigh ended, for the measura is almost full. When they seelst murderous Mo-hameians to crash such "remnant of a

HERE is the dispatch that Consul General Lee sent to Secretary Olney, ast Monday :

work is similar to that being carried on at Stantont and other lending educational institutions. Prof. Chase is obtusised in the work.

GRAND DEPARTMENT STORES

A Tourist's Opinion of One of Fresno's Marts.

A gentleman who is traveling through California on a pleasure and educational tour, in speaking to a Rescuellar representative in regard to his impressions of Fresno's tated unreserved; that this city has the best department stores all things considered, that he has ever seen. There are the White Front Stores on I street, "said be; "they carry the finess lines of goods in all departments obtained by the control of the contro

Speaks for all; so does the Old Polm Garden. Notice.

The grounds are in fine shape for the baseball game between the Fresso Republican and Bakersfield teams.

The Tivoli is the only place in Freeno to get the genuine Tivoli tamale.

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The Revenue and the friends cannol gal any quarrel out of the Mail on government ownership. That is a policy we have advocated for fitheen years and we believe in it more firmly today than we ever did. We have a laways believed that in default of payment of principal and interest the government should acquire the roads and operate them in behalf of the people. We have always layout and do now favor government ownership of railroads, of trunk lines especially but the East is opposed to and a policy and that rendered its adoption impossible. The Keppelican and its friends can-

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LONGING FOR THE FIELDS.

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A LOVE STORY.

The house in which this little rame to pass was one of the smallest and humblest in the whole village. The lin-den tree in the yard was tall enough to

It had always been that

Hubert and Kathrine came there to live. They brought with them but little more

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n the next room.

auc had settled his ad little practice it can be considered to the topmost stratum

" he said, "that I've

said 'Very good,'' and er a loud voiced young into the room. He shook to's hand very hard indeed, him on the back in the fow dare assume outside.

og dress for at this hour?

iarthorno. "Always dine out to one or other. Awfully in de-ou't you know. Sometimes on-hroe doep. Going on later to

long away," said Hor-

said prevensly, "that I don't look a minute older than I did when you went

on do not look a mement older," id obediently, "than you did when

send obediently, "than you did when the way."
hatk yon. And now will you tell why the postal arrangements bay india and London have been abolded uning the hast 12 months?"
Lou know quite well, Ella, he of moshing, "that I never write lettle in the low of the low in the low i

a moment's thought." Gried Lane excited"But I declare," cried Lane excitedly, "that you do me a great injectioe.
For months I have been in places where is was impossible to post testers."
"Or to write them?"
"This, dear, I can less that you are passered."

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the dreams of love. In New York Tribu

KED TRUTH. sing quite so pleasant as in to yn after a segitr. Berkram Laue, bemeto Himalayas, from livgen them with great difto of their secrots, from,
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"Useful?"
"I remember one night, a little place on the Gangos, he perfund, as it seemed to me, nome of the foks that I had seen other conjurers do, nd all of the possible tricks that they cald merer do. One or two of them were upleasant and."

"That's the sort I want to hear about!"

one does. But as I shall se that, why—come in."
s said, "Beg purdon, but just called and said he o minutes, and would

that I don't want to talk sout. Are you foud of marior?

"I forgot," said the America lady.

"Tell me some more about you friend from Ali."

Lane considered for a motont. He touched his walstook pooked absently and took out the small envelop.

"Why," he said good himnedly. "this remisde me of a brank ohle that, fortunately, was not so very ghastly, fortunately, was not so very ghastly. Men Ali gave me just this said does because I—well, I did someting kind for him when he was in troub," "What's the stoff good he?" domanded Miss Remond. "Looksjust like an ordinary powder."

an ordinary powder."
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an ordinary powder.

"As a fact, it is an extraordinary powder. I don't know whether, t would have any effect entailed the rollies of Men Ali's presence, but this is wind happened one night near Calenta. Things had been lest from our lagsure, and we told Men Ali that, as it olver man, he should turn his subties to some good effect and discover the thirf."

A girl sat at the plane, on the urgent request of young Mrs. Wynne, and commenced playing a few of Grieg's happy, quaint little dances.

"And discover the thirf," continued Lane, lowering his voice.

"I like crime," said the American lady.

flow dare assume consessions stage.

I chap," said the effuzone, "welcome back
on old England."

I o spoke as though the
ged by outail to him. He
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ay," he rattled on, "so it's
us begging me to do so, but
y wanted to how all about
a trot round, and that's why
what on earth any one getting
ag dress for at this hour?"

"I like crime," said the American lady.

"This powder was placed in a glass of water, which was sipped by each of the attendants. Then they were interrogated by me, and whea I came to its last, the chief of them, the man wide had drawn my attendant to the robbelies, and the only man of the whole est whom I trusted—he said quite calmit that he had taken the articles."

"And do you mean to say, Mr. Land that anybody who takes this prowder it forced while the effect is on him to tall the real, solemn, right down, absolute truth?" on't you know.

Stree doep. Going on later to
"ynne's tenight."

am I," said Lane.

t of the matter is," went on
"me rapidly," I've become dencedon the young woman since I

on the young woman since I last."

"It know whether you've ever it," said the agreeable Garbut Mrs. Wynne has really a "hut Mrs. Wynne has really a "hut green face." One of the dances finished. The girl

at the plane began another.

"The absolute truth," said Bertran

fact," said Garthorne, looking in fact," said carriodus, "T, why is a speck on his glove, "I, o present thue, my dear old obapt between two first Was fires. On the one is Mrs. Wynne, who is very deal, as I have just told you, but ost to just for a living—a very living, I othnit, but still she has seek for it." He looked between a hage pain at the people in the room and watched with especial interest the young hostos. She scenned feverishly anxious to evade his gaze. She beckned insidently to Garthorne, and when Garthorne, with his cup of coffee, came whispered to him in a confidential manner. As Lanc observed the interest of the other greets in this manner of special intimacy his brown face reddened.

"Want to shoot some quo?" psked Mise Remand. living, I othnit; but still see has jork for it?—
Intrible!" said Mr. Lane, and an the other hand is an Amergiff with money, to whum I have it one; 'Shuth wa?' and she would at one, 'Rather."
"The American girl is protify?"
"The American girl is protify?"
"Miss Remend is a good girl, 'said e comident Cartherne: "a good girl, is flit. I'm going to eall upon her man the rest another time. By."
Mr. Gartherne went, waving his and and humming a cheerin air, and ance sat down heavily on the bed. He ursed one lene in the contemplative by that some men have and nodive by that some men have and nodive the edge."

Miss Remond.
"I must confess that I wish I'd brought my gun.

brought my gun.

"Big game?"

"No, Miss Remond; smail."

"There's just as much fun in that,"
said the American lady. "Tell you what you can do for me, Mr. Lame. Directly this girl's finished toning the plane toll Mr. Carthorne I want him."

The task proved a little difficult, incoming the attentive listeners recounting

will do anything, if only for the sate of your beaux year. There was a tender softening of Mr. There was a tender softening of Mr. Garthonne's voto at these last words. His manners were indeed of a highly fluished order. Merely to see him carry his coffee oup was a generous admention. Miss Romood made him stand the oup on an occasionable table while she spoke confidentially to bim.

"Don't you know," said Garthorne impressively, "that I am yours, and yours alone? Why do you doubt me just because I have to wear a made when I look at the world? Can't you so how investionity"— "That is the maximum number,"
I'm glad you have come early too.
Thure will be a small crowd here disectly, and then a hostess always has to sot, induced, I think we all see when there is an audience. Some of my friends never come off the stage at all. Do you mind deing me n favor?"
"You know quite well that I would do snything for you."
"Would you mind telling me," she

because I have to world? Can's you see how impatiently"—

"Very well," said Miss Bemond.

"User you have to moiston your lips five the dreadful deed. Don't make is too long, that's all. I can't stand recitations well when they're not, they just make me trod."

"Its shall be brief," said Mr. Garthone, 'became you wish it."

Ho sipped at his coffee and strolled away to the side of the piano. He placed one hand on the top of the instrument, and the young hostone said "Itushi" to one or two guests who were talking. As Mr. Gurthorne locked around the room the expression of his face altered. Suddenly he began to laugh londly, and the room laugh on the top on the insult londly, and the room laughod, too, under the impression that this was a laugh londly, in a hit of a foot, but I'm a hit of a fox too. And I can manifer the west. I'm a hit of a fox too. And I can manifer the west. I'm a hit of a fox, but I'm a hit of a fox too. And I can manifer the west. I'm a hit of a fox too. And I can manifer the west. I'm a hit of a fox too. And I can manifer the west. I'm a hit of a fox too. And I can manifer the west. I'm a hit of a fox too. And I can manifer the west. I'm a hit of a fox too. And I can manifer the west. I'm a hit of a fox too. And I can manifer the west. I'm a hit of a fox too. And I can manifer the west. I'm a hit of a fox too. And I can manifer the west. I'm a hit of a fox too. And I can manifer the west. I'm a hit of a fox too. And I can manifer the west. I'm a hit of a fox too. And I can manifer the west. I'm a hit of a fox too. And I can manifer the west. I'm a hit of a fox too. And I can manifer the west. I'm a hit of a fox too. And I can manifer the west. I'm a hit of a fox too. And I can manifer the west. I'm a hit of a fox too. And I can manifer the west. I'm a hit of a fox too. I'm a hit of

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assumer were nor quite sure. "The young hosters, standing near to Bertram Lane, grow for a moment rather white. From the serven Miss Remould, with clasped hands, watched.

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One's feer mirth of recover discover-inyous brick wain and drawing channel, whose the control of the control of the Theory of Industry enhance in grants.

Beyond the particular of discovering working. "What I can't quite make up my mind about," went on Mr. Garthorne frankly, "is which of two particular women out of the let of you land marry. Fact of the matter is, I'm getting descedly hard up, and that rather

Beyond all those in what demogratily, Glist as the state that oring times do real, Glist as the state that oring times do real, The fields sayield that never monts. Fragrat. To winds retreated on home clear stress ont brooks are in the condition of the hough such meet of the heart clean of the hough such meet.

William Strubers in Home Source. He stopped and looked calmly round

american's gir's interest, suddenly crossed over to her.

"Where is that packet?" he demanded sharply.

"I've used it," answered Miss Remond without withdrawing her gase.
"Jou's interfere. He's giving himself away."

"I've only got a few pounds left," said Garthorne, going on easily, "and I expect I shall have to take that fast footed, flast headed, flast'.—

"Garthorne," cried Lane, "don's be an idiot?"

"But what I shall do will be thist I shall keep them both well in hand until the proper moment arrives. See? There's another girl, too—a musto hell girl—when I shall have to drop, but I ust easily make up a lie or two that will settle her for a bit. After I'm married I can look her up again, perhapt. There's plemty of fun in this world if, you're only olever enough to look for it." He turned to Burtram. "Lane, you doing hers? Why dion's you stay in India?"

"I'll tell you if you'll come down state," said Bestram Lane.

"Down stairs be hauged?" said Garthorne. "I don't want to see the kitchemmid once, but I always tell people them has was an Austrian buroness. They swallow everything I like to tell them."

He lanked unreactivests and without in the said of the sai

Hubert and Kathrine came there to live. They brought with them but little more for a dowry than convenge and health for a dowry than convenge and health and strong, willing, working hands, for the little furm was not their own. They had beard it for a term of years. From season the season they prospered, and mosterial biles canno with overflowing hands when a little dark haired girl was added to the faxon beaded young siter. The girl hand's come in the usual way, like the boy, whose arrival the stork had heralded from the housetop, but suddenly and unexpectedly. In the adjoining parish a distaut relative of Kathrine's bad died, and fearing no related had been a distaut relative of Kathrine's bad died, and fearing no related had been the season of the small country wagen a bundle wrapped in a red checked pillow, with a letter from the doad womm acquainting them with the siny stranger's mission. Mastress Kathrine was not long at a loss what to do, and she scon permaded her has hand, who shook his head a little doubtfully at first. Their own boy, John, was almost 5 years old. No, the undertaking was not such a uncontrous one after all, and the old plan crafte that had been slowed away in the garres was brought drawn into the indroun of Habart and his wife.

Thus was little Liz's enterance made. maid once, but I sirvays tell people that she was an Austrian baroness. They give like the state of the continuous and winked at the American girl in the ortell them." He laughed uprearionally and winked at the American girl in the content. "Good old figure one" he orted. "Twe got my eye upun you. You just wait, Miss Remond, until I get a letter from Minnesota giving some digures and then I shall either go to Mrs. Wynnes and ar I shall either go to Mrs. Wynnes and ar I lane pushed past the white flood young hostess and gripped Garthome by the shoulder. Without mach difficulty he guided the unfortunste youth ont of the room and down stairs into the hall.

oney ne guided the unfortunate youth out of the room and down stairs into the hall.

"Get your hat and cost," said Lame definitely, "and go away house. You'll be like this for quite an hour."

"What the devil do you mean by pushing me about the this, Lane! You're not master of this house, and, what is more, you never will be."

"Thut," said the young lady on the stairs, "that is a question that rests with me. Please see him out, Bertram, deer, and then come back. I want to tell you something."

Garthorne did not go home. Instead, he went to his olth, and there he spoke his mind to several influential members with exceeding openness until he fell saloop in the smoking room. The club has since asked him to redgn his membership and a good meny houses are slosed to him. For the life of him Garthorne connot guess the cause, for he deduces that he has always endeavowed to be pleasent to everybody.—London Shetch.

GUILBERT AS CAMILLE.

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The Famous Chantenne is Soon to Ap-pear in "the Legitimate." pear In "the Legitimate."

Mile. Yvotte Guilbert is going to retire from the concert stage at the close
of her present engagement for the purpose of preparing to star at the head of



a empany of her own in the legitimate drums. She has signed a contract to appear under the numeroment of Dr. Schilber of New York. Mile Guilbert was soon at her appearances at the Andi-

Mr. Garthorne went,

Mr. Garthorne went,

and amb humming a cheerful air, and

lane sat down heavily on the bed. He

mirsed one knee in the contemplative
why that some men have and nodeds
its head goulty:

"I've had my own way," said Mr.

Eane at longth, "for some menths past,
and I want to keep the game up for
white locgor. But first of till—dimer."

D' where, therefore, at an Hullau restau
n Rupert street, where one or two

rionds were occunitared and civiliin, in the shape of expectant young
in, in the shape of expectant young
in going presently to the theaters,
is present. Then to Mrs. Wyme's.

"I found among my letters," said

Mr. fone rather awkwardly, "a cord
from you asking me to call on a date
mearly 19 months alreed, and I'."

"You are ruther late, Bestram," said
young Mrs. Wyme asafety, "in a last
young Mrs. Wyme asafety," in a last
really glad to soo yon. And if yon have
been in India, why, of course, yon
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italian piage and also an adaptation of a very dramatic Rossian play.

Mile, Galbert was vory enthusiastic over her new plans. Dr. Schiller is a brother-in-law of Theodoro Rossenteld, and managed Eleanora Duss on het American tour. He has also traveled with Mmc Bernhard in America.

Whother Mile, Guilbert's dramatic performance will be in English or French has not yet been diedded. It is one of the subjects that will be decided by Dr. Schiller and her lates, when they meet in Paris. At present Mile, Guilbert's idea is that in France She should give performance in the language of bert's idea is that in France she should give performances in the language of that country, while in England and America it would be more popular to have the play in English.—New York Herald.

comes to send John away on my account.
Les use go out to service myself,

As first Mother Eathrine objected.
Then sto set down and studied over her
daughter's proposition. Perhaps the
obild warright. It might to her good
to est the broad of strangers, for a little
while at any rate.

FIGS AND THISTLES.

We are always in great danger we hold on to a little sin.

obtil was right.

It did not take Lis long to carry out her plan. The prakty, well behaved girl from the state Lis long to carry out her plan. The prakty, well behaved girl from the state is a must summer react to the neighbourbook. The smale guest sook a bit ment freedom with the protty lossle than the litted, and the cook proposed to her about once a week. Size reinted him portungatority every time, but at last, tired of his persistence, she do sided to go home en Bonday to consult with Mosher Kastrine about changing with Mosher Kastrine about changing her place. How much homestekness had part in that resolution Lis would not own to kerself.

Meanwhile Schu had been unham. The field finder would grow! about the weather if it were raining money. the weather if it were raining money.

Give until you feel it, and you will feel more like living than you did before.

The world is full of blind Samaons who spond their lives grinding in a mill.

A hig man in a little world is as much out of place se à little man h a

Van Syster—Queer follow is De fill-lion. Always straid his wife is going to I'll am glad," she said severely, rising as some greats were announced, when the same some greats were announced, when it is a like, especially you look. Always straid his wife is going to the like it is make it is wat a northest language, so though the cook, as first look is the seal to be the language, suppose the straight.

part is this resolution to our to kernelf.

Meanwhile Sohu had been unhampered. It was quiet mee more about the place since Lik was gone, but they were not any meerier. The two old people mised the girl every hour in the day, and John's face were a cloud. "I think ki's time for the boy to marry." said Finhert one day to his wife. "The richest girl in the village is pasting shapp's, ayes, aj, hip., . If he, wants

wer, a am sure he cub get her, and that would be a great good fortune for om

mer, a am sears no cash got 'heer' and that would be a great good fortune for our John."

"And we, father?"

"We would have Liz at home again."

The richest girl in the village was a militer's designiter, and John grew shoughtful when the sudject of his marriage with her was branched to him by his parents. After a little contomplation he came to the conclusion that the millior's designiter was really a good looking lass, who had atways shown founders for him. In tutura he would not keen an opportunity to play the agreeable to her. When frendey came—the old folks bad genon of on a visit—John danned his best clothes, and with the silve mounted pipe in his mouth strolled through the village tevared the milli Whon he came to the millians, he passed. Here it was where he had publed far out of the water. What a dear little thing she was then! He crossed the brook and glanced fine the garden where the miller's daughter sauntered up and down between her though the parten where the miller's daughter sauntered up and down between her though the parten where the miler's daughter sauntered up and down between her though the parten here and propose to her, and the mill und the quaint little bonus and hig forest behind lost all attractiveness for John. He samed and started for home much faster than be had come nawy.

On the beach under the linder tree and a girl in holday dress. In her hand when had a rose, she arcse and came toward him, helding out her hand.

"Lizel" he cried and in a moment held be in his arms and klessel her soundly. She pushed him aside a bit, and the hot color meunted from het throat to the roots of her dark hair, but she said nothing and went into the hossess of the linder tree sent their fragrence through the opin window and atanting sun rays danoed merrily over Mosher Kathrine's shining tin plates on the well.

The bullfinches sang in the trees and the water splaced guyly as it fell from het show her splaced guyly as it fell from he spent into the trough. John pushed his chair close to the girl's and den tree in the yard was tall enough to aprend its protecting arms over the low shingle roof, necessrown with age. Onder the eaves and in the ingles good fairles had taken up their quarters, and stable and granary, field and meadow, were blessed with prosperity and arms th.

"No, that we are not," mnswered Lia softly.
"And that's why I think you had better be my wife. Will you, Lis?"
Lis said not a word. With downcast types she placked the rose to places that still was in her hand, nodded her head still was in her hand, nodded her head and smilled, as she had been went to smile. The buildinch finished his song, the linden tree spent its fragrance, and she sun shome on as if nothing had happened, while the lowers sait in the dusk and waited for the home coming of their parents.—St. Louis Republic.

down into the hadroom of Rubert and his wife.

Thus was lithin Lia's entrance made. Thus was lithin Lia's entrance made and into short elothes, and soon her little, quick feet pattered over Mother Rubrine's clean kitchen floor and over garden and field. Her long, dark bends flow in the wind, and her bright, brown eyes stole their way into every one's heart. John their way into every one's heart. John kept good company with the little select. In minmer they bunted for berries to gettier in the words, and when the wintor came they conside down the billside on a little sled the kept had himself built. They elimbed the trees and picked the apples from the branches that would int give them up to Hisbert's vigorous schaking. When other youngetors troubled the oblid or made her ry, John came to the resence and proved an able champlon. Tedy Reaconased.

We do not know enough of that strange and attractive personality, the wife of Lord Busconsfield, and may constitutions to our knowledge of hierarcy welcome. "Though the good fortune of meeting Lady Busconsfield," says a writer in Cornhill Magazine, "was mine only once I have a strong remembrance of her. It was in the year she died, but she had then, at 80 years old, very evident remains of the viwelty which Distract marked when he first met her in 1892. Seen at a distance, his a dimly lighted room, what first struck me shout the small, dark, quick eyed figure was the strangeness of its attire—homage, it might have been, to her Dissy's early tastes. What I suppose should be called the bodies of her gown was a sort of dark crimson or bright clarat colored volvet unic (but like nothing else that I have ever neor), going high in the neek, and with what I took for an order of some kind astened upon the left breast. This unusual deveration was pazzling till, on being taken ty here. I saw that it was a framed oval mistinture of her brashand, probably by Ross. This was her decoration, pinned on the breast in exactly the right place."

Pennics Not Popular. catne to the results and process.

Annihon.

The years sped on, and the prosperity and good fortune of the furm grow on space. The homosqua lines in the cupbenrd was piled up high, and the penties in the trunk were first furmed links silver and then into gold. When the lease ran out, the farm became Hubert's property. He bought adjoining across and planted them with grain, and the cows and calves of his stables augmented beyond his hope.

and planted them with grain, and the cowe and onlyes in his stables angumnted beyond his hope.

"The strange child has brought us luck." Mother Rathrina was wont to say, until she forgot altogether that Lis was not her own fisch and blood.

"John must have the advantage of a better detection than I had," declared Hubert, when the lad was it 8 years old. "I'll seed him to a good commercial collogs, and I'll keep him there as long as he can find anything to learn."

Be John was sent away a good many humited siller from home. The farmer's boy should see the world. He shouldn's choose his vocation ignorant of its ways and if he found anything that gratified his tastes better than the simple farm life, Hubert was willing to make the seartifies and set him up in business.

After three years John came beck, ready to acttic down and live and work on the farm like his taber. He found in Before her stood a broad shouldered man. Self consciousness was in the sort face, and the sprenting mustacher sixed it well. The half grown girl he remembered had blossomed into a beautiful maideu.

Scon after John's return Hubert and

Penales Not Popular.

It is estimated that many hundred pomales are collected by the car conductors in the course of a day, and as they cannot turn them in at the out of their day's work they often have trouble in disposing of thou. In speaking of this a cable car conductor said to a reparter: "Women are almost sure to give us pennies, and they often second indepositors for these color. We usually give a number of pennies back in change when a bill is given us, and we see that women get their fair share. The reason why the company will not receive pennies is because it would take too long to count thom all."—New York Mail and Express.

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GAME OF POKER.

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writes. "I have not sworn off, but two is no excitement in the game for no now. The last game I played was oo exciting."
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"It was a dozen years ago, when I
"It was a tenderfoot, with the usual allowance of freehness and ignorance of freehness and ignorance of freehness and ignorance of freehness and I was certainly brash. I reamed

wound the country rather for the better ent of a yest, with a more or less vegue whose or received accommenced not not all wing much where.
"I was well down toward New Max. so when there was a rutner of Indian

publics, and I heard that a company of United States teeps were on the march isward one of the principal villages where the redshirs were particularly

where the redshirs were particularly spiren.

"I had been set bunting for a week with a couple of fellows I had not in one of the towns, when we got the news from a stranger who came into our camp late at night and neked for support. He dmitted when we questioned him—not so closely, for inquisitiveners is not a rego discount on the plains, but described him when a secret in the government of the plains, but camping and was on his way to join majors.

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there's likely to be some pretty profit, he said when we asked a prore, 'for if the red devils are not evargath row they will be in a 'set I you turn back.'

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Then if the time, and I had also did in the did in the time, and I had also did in this profit.

sign of military affairs. My as that the captain would be a recruit or, at least, that he

I noticed that the scout looked at ttle our loudy, but he evidently ght it was not his business to edu cate tendericet and he only grunte My two empanion were as fresh as was, and we told the scout we would

"We started before how and not thirty old miles to go to stillse the trail where the company was expected to the company was expected to miles to go, when, so we were miles a mall hill, the sout would not

to do the rame.
"He had seen Indians, and, to out it "He had seen Indians, and, to out it short, we camped that night in in place where the lacout said that four mon could held out for a while even against the hundred or so in the party that had surrounded us. It was a certainty, though, that we would all loss our scalps unless help on n., for there was no water to be ad, and the Indians knew it and made and spis comfortable just out of range.

m at didn't say much for a long we could see that he was a hard as any of us, and we sty bery at it. There didn't say thing to suggest, or at sea nothing that I could

through. said anything in reply when that, and the scout gave me but, and the scout gave me lagert that made me angry that me up all the same. mid:

this way: These devils a and they know it. They trush, for they know w If he can get his me

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"Instinctively we began first talking."

out the way the man who shot build manouver to best advantage be-set raising the question who should be be man. It took only a few minutes, struck, for the sout to give his advice, which was for one to wide only was in with was for one to ride out, waving with bandkorchief. He was to keep the estimate and ride as hard as he she toward and ride as he she toward the Indians, looking lamby for the weakest point in their last treat his right. He should then have the she had as possible fring as often as he was the should be weakened to the should be shou

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the carris, and we counted out 600 concetents for chips and began playing on a blanket folded and laid on the ground. "You would think the details of agents like that would fix themselves in the memory so that I would be able to chi you prery hand I held and every bot I made, wouldn't you? Well. I can't lift first game excepting that was the first game excepting that I was the first must to lose all his chips. I had played often enough for what I thought, were high stakes, but the thought that I was playing for my life rathed the completely, and I really believe I but at random.

"Whetever I did I lost, and the man who had proposed the game won out.

"Whatever I did I lost, and the min who had proposed the game wen out. He was shot in a gambling house three months later—had an earn nee in his slowe, I bollew, or something like that. "The next freeze out, between three

us, was a comparatively short one. I did not take more than 20 minutes for the scout to guther in all the chips,

the scout to guther in all the chips, but, shicken it was, I managed to get miself together a little, though I was still full of the thought of the value of the stakes—a thing which, I have noticel, always interferes with my play.

"When the third game began, however, I pulled myself together with a mast tremendous effort and really became as cool as I over had been before at a game of aards. The man I played against this time was a young Englishman whom I had grown to esteem highly in the short time I mak known him. in the short time I had known him. His people at home never heard this story, and I hope they never will. They know that he was killed by the indians they never board of his last game of cards nor of the way he rude to his

death,
"We had each 900 beans, and half to

"We had each 300 beans, and half a dezen hands was dealt before either of us get cards to bot on. Then on my deal I caught three-denoes and made it 50 to play. He looked at his cards and raised no 50, which I covered. He drow one card and let it lie without looking at it, while he watched me.

"I saw him looking, of course, and I sam more glad than I om of almost suything clas I ever did in an almost suything clas I ever did in an almost usyless life to think that I made the worst play I ever saw made. I liked the mun well, as I said, and some impulsa that I couldn't understand then, and can't explain now, told me to leave the thing to chance and to give him a little the botter chairs.

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"I lad played with him before, and I was certain that he was drawing to a fush, and sometion I felt that he had filled it. Of course I should have drawn to the strongth of my hand, but I thint't. I draw one card only, helding up an eight spat to my dunes, and I shoved all my beaus into the pet without looking at my draw.

"He gave ine one look, in which I read a perfect appreciation of what I had done, and without a word and without lifting his fifth eard he pushed his ships forward.

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without lifting his fifth eard he pession his silight forward.

"Then my novre gave out. I grow us write as death, I know, though no one ever told me so, and I actually could not lift my cards. His nerve never shook, through, apparently, and he turned his fifth card over us he laid it out he blanket. They were all cluts.

"He looked at me, and I sweer I saw regret in his eyes. I tell you he was a man. Then I managed to turn my hand over. I had drawn the other eight."

The westerner stopped. He drained his glass and then said:

"Waiter, bring enother bottle and bring me some whisky besides. This stuff desurt go to the right spot." Then, after he had had his drink, he said:

"You don't wender, do you, that I don't pluy poter any nicro?"

don't play poker any nioro?"

"No," said his bearers, "hat fluish the story."

the story. "Oh, there isn't much more to it. At least that is the end of it, as I think about it. The Englishmen shook hands with us all and rede away. We watched him until he foll, and he must have gone fully three inflex. A good many Indians fell before he did, for he was a clover shot. Later in the day the company came to our rescue, and I um glad to say a good many more Indians paid for his death with their own."—New York But.

He heam to Quit.

Mun who have been artively in the harmoss as a rule do not like to retire, although retirement in old age is the goal of the average worker. A successful Chicagoan who has reached 40 years said to me the other day: 'I am going to quit. I have worked for 80 years without a week's yneation; now I am without a week's yneation; now I am without a week's vacation; now I am going to rest for 80 years. Thave canned every dellar I possess; now I intend to spend money and stop worrying about

inflation of the bounds of the bounds of the blank, "In said, naming a small Michigan town, "and I shall remove there with my family and simply wallow in idleness and contentment."

"But how will you pass your spore."

"But how will you will you will you well, I'll hant and fish," he said. "Well, I'll hant and fish," he said. "Good, but that will not keep you boay the year round," I ventured.
"No, but I shall read. I'll take all the papers. I will get together a little Merary too."
"Will that occupy all your extra time?"

"Will black walk about a good deal,
"Oh, I shall walk about a good deal,
I dare say. Exercise, you know, great
thing for an old man."
"Is that your entire programme?"
""" not exactly," he said besitut-"N-no, not exactly," he said ingly. "I'm going to organize a bank down there and manufe Chicago Times-Hevald maize a private

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John Butts, Sr.—I want to leave my property to my two some—me-tenth to my youngest son, John Butts, and ninetenths to my vollest son, Royal Chesterfold Channery of Peyster Butts.

Family Lawyer—H'm! Do posthink ther's quite fair?

John Butts, Sr.—Yts. I want to make some kind of reparation to Royal for allowing his mother to give him such a crack jaw name.—London Tit-Buts.

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He is on his way to Canton, and he's welting for the train.

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A few days inter in appears. He looks a little dazed.

The traveling bag seems smaller than it was when last you gazed.

When you strive for conversation, he has little

Then: "Young man, howeve of positive. It really doorn't year."
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-Edith M. Thomas in Century. THE BAXTER FAMILY.

On those nights when the theate On these nights when in deceases and the like find no favor with me I linger in Uncle Reuben's dim lie place until the last grartful guest has gone, and, sipping the "madeers," listen through the long hours to the quaint old through the long hours to the quaint old darky's stories of his people and his south—querly told old tales of hot pas-slosis, heart conquests, harsh days, hup-ing nights and all that life which was at once the color and character of the time new dead and gone forwer aut of the sunlight and into the shadow of Dixie.

Dixie.

In all the years of his life in New York I do not think Uncle Routen has ever quite reconciled himself to his environment, and there is the tene of affection and admiration in his voice when he speaks of those Baxters who had here his measures. All the Baxter women were congolic, all the Baxter rewree brown. Reuben was himself a Baxter if you asked him for his lineage. Under Reuben was himself.

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Uncle Reuben's restamint was almost deserted the other evening at the
late boar when I dropped in for a baked
issas nid a bettle of his "madeery." The
old negro came shuffling forward at my
entrance and, with a "How d'yo doy"
began to spread the snowy cloth.
"What him I sarve yuh tuhnight,
suh?"

"What lim I sarve yan tunngae suh?"
"One of those fish, Uncla Reuben; the way I like it."
"Yes, suh," and the order went int the kitchen, Uncle Reuben returning a soon as he had given bis directions fo the colding.
"Been own the city, suh?"

"Yes, uncle.

"No: North Carolina."
"No'th Ca'lina? Wuz yuh meetin an folke down thah by thu name uv Bon

"I hadn't that pleasure, Uncle Rev ben. Do you know anybody in Care

ben. Do you know anyoony in Cates Ilina?"

"Yes, sub. Least I know some folks whot cum fum thath. The Henwells was Ca'llina folks' 'Io' they come the wes' Ten'see. They is mixed up viv the Baxtaba-kindab married amongst 'om, yoh know, an thu Baxtahs bein my folks, uv co'so, I tuns' know the Benwells. Yah see, thu Hanwells cum oyah fum No'th Ca'line leng time ago ne cettle in wes' Ten'see, an wuntin

Benwith The Act in the long time ago an rettle in west Tentsee, an wanting table benegit well as in the county, they machally git tab knew the Baxtalus. The two families been me' less togethal evaluation of the Bonwells; only kindsh hasty."
"Yes, sub, yah knews; hasty 'bout reachin fo' they packets. Mas' oval bit ut trouble in Obian county need tab have a Bonwell in it. Gwine tab table long time fo' the' hast, sub' (apologetically).
"Then tell me about the Bonwells."
"Yes, sub, Yuh see, sub, they war

teally.

"Then tell me about the Bonwells."

"Yes, anh. Yuh see, anh, they wuz these kin ur follar whut wuz alius rome at the wrong time, alius gittin intuh trouble whet they couldn't keep outen. Uv co'se thay didn't mean no harm, he gits insulted by somehody, an he des got the fight. The sthu way the Bonwells. They had so much crouble the 'artin while they des kindah got in the habit uvit, an when one uv 'en got shut'r shot somehody, nothin waz caid fum'ly roun, so they all as git mus' he 'copt between the 'mediate fren's au relatives. But they wuz allus nice folks."

"Some of them in jail, I reeken, Uncle Reuben?"

"No, sub, no, sub, mit us I kn

headline, aunounced the nurdor of the suiton, and, duchured the Parlsian jour-nals, the falsehood was plainly invented by England, that mouster personline, with the deliberate intent to shake the prace of Europe.

SHE WAS IMPROVING.

And Her Society For the Parlifestina of English Was a Great Thing.

"Yes," said the fair young girl in response to an inquiry, "our Society For the Parlifestion of the English Language From Sheng Expressions have got a hustle oil."

If summers, year mean by that converse.

a higher on."

"I suppose you mean by that expression that the society is meeting with

"An easy mark?"
"Yes. The other members just had a
cluck on rac. They would shaply watch
no talk and ring up thes on me."
"What are the flues?"
"What are the flues?"

"Oh, they pull your leg for a nickel for every slang expression they catch

you using.
"And they caught you frequently,

"And they caught you frequently, did they?"
"Did they? Well, if I hadn't taken a

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me say it, or I a fine. "Pinched?"

"No, sub, no, suh, not us I knows. Some ur 'em in Texas an some in New Yawk, but none in jail. Jail is brill fo' niggales an po' whites."

"Some of the family in New York, you say?"

"One ur 'em. Ho do me in homal and ilin wity me onet in while. That air' many ur 'em loft anywhal now."

"One of the old families passing mwn, oh?"

"Yos, suh; passin wny. That nevals wuz a great numbal ur the Bouwells, an the habits ur which I spoke sho nin' fittin fo' long livin. They commone the thin out bout thu thue the Bouelists moved intul Obica. Then Bouelists moved intul Obica. Then Bouelists won't the bes' people, but they wnz pow'fal many. They had thu same hubit as the Bouwells, an, bein mo' ur 'em, they had it mo'.

with pow'ld limary. It is a state of the limbit as the Borwells, an, bein mo' uv' 'em, they ind it mo'.

"Twat' tang aften the Benedicts moved in that the Benevil's found it out. The two fam'lies had some diffuse 'bout a hog mark, an both sides got hayty. The' waz the beginnin, an it went on an on ontit than wan't many av the Bonwells left in wes Ten'sea. I thought yet night have met eame or 'un in Carlina.

"Uv oo'se in the offaints I'm tellin yub 'bout lots uv Benedicts stopped talkin, but thain mus' have been a big apring ov 'em up in the middle counties what they came face, kase evan time a benedict had a fourtal, two mo'.

whall they come fam. 'kase awah time a Benedlet had a fun'ral, two me' new Benedlets come tun the savrices. Thu's mighty disheartenin tuh a fam' ly like thu Banwells, who is pow'ful nien folks wiv a fault'r two. The ly like this painwors, who is mice folks wiv a fault 'r two. The Boundicts kep' gittin me' an me' plent till by an by they got tuh 'lectic sheri un judges an otbalis. Then tha Bonwe

un judges an ethnis. Then tha Bonwells sho waz disconoureuged.
"Senso ne, sub, I reckon yuh bass med be bout aweetenin." Uncle Ranbeh burried away to the litchen and returned with the dish. He split the sides away from the spines of the fish, arranged the condiments at my elbow with that show of kindliness which he niways took on when he had sorved a friend with a masterpiece, and I began the feast. The base was oxedient and the 'imadeery' good: Possessed with peace,

feast. The base was occolumn and an immdeery' good: Possessed with peare. I listened while the reminiscent old darky talked of war. "Is he des as yeh like 'im, suh?". "All right, uncle. Go on with the

got to be such a wise guy now that they don't eatch me a little lit."

"You are a wise gny, are you?"

"I am now, but my fines bought all the candy the club used the first four meetings after I joined. You see, it is what we spend our fines for. No slang, no chosolate created. You see, it is to the interest of members to jolly along acquaintances and get them to join. Don't you think you'd like to become a member? I'll propose you at the very next meeting if you like. I'm deal sure you won't get the marble heart. What? Won't you foin? Not just now? But perlings you will some other tance? But perlings you will some other tance? Here's where I get off. Well, so long!"—New York Sanday Journal. "All right, uncle. Go on with the Bonwells."
"Bout thu las' one uv thu Bonwells the I knows uv wax Mistah Har'y. He wax o nice gomman, like his maw as paw what I knowed, on he wax hasty. None uv thu Bonwells evab saw thu hadde uv a cotahouse 'nept Mistah Hur'y, an it mus' have been putty hald on him. Nigh as I kin omderstan 'leesi the' furn ma frien's is the' Mistah Har'y got hasty at a harbaneu what tin gov'nch uy thu state wax greine the gov'nch uy thu state wax greine the state.

AN ANTIJOHNNY BILL.

was here senters sometan' bullik. Co'ise it was Mistab Har'y. Thah wan't bo tryin that thit out whose bullitt was—might have been one uv them Benedigts yeth know—but Mistah Har's dido' have many uv ble frien's wiv hits. "I'wan't long boto' ovahbody in the county know Mistah Har's shot the gov'hub. Wen a county is takin keor uv a big man like a gov'nub, 'tian't nhee tub have him shot. So Mistah Har's had tub ge tuh coot un stan t trisi des like a po' white mae. The gov'nuh didn't have nobbit tuh do wiv it. It was des them Benedicts. Mr. Smithson has introduced a bill in the senate with this caption: "An act for the protection of boarding schools r femiles and principals and image

It will be seen at ence that Mr. Sm It will be seen at once that principals and patrons of female schools have discussed thousands of times and have of ton taken precautionary measure against with but poor avail. In shor nothin this do wiv it. It was not then Benedicts.

"Wen thu jedge say Mistab Har'y mus' go this the penetentry. I reason Mistab Har'y mus' have made his' rangements to he go to hell fust, but dos then this gov'rinh has end down wad funt the cap'this beggin Mistab Har'y's pabden fo' gittin in the way ave his built, and the settle it. Mistab Har'y didn't ge tub no pententry."

"What became of him, Unele Renou?"

cussor neasume of trace has accessed to taken preentionary integrates against with but poor avail. In short words, he is attning at that ohas of "Johnnies" whose faces, wreathed with tempting suffers are often from in the neighborhood of schools for young girls. Therefore he gives warning to all such classes that they will have something worse than the barking dogs, which he tray their lurking presence, to dread in the future—a staints making the offense a miscipacance.

Mr. Smithson's hill says it shall to unlawful for any persons to linger on the street, alley, road or byway near a school for females, and that they shall not hold any communication, wither he words or signs, with any of the inmatter of such colleges. In passing the institution they shall not hinger or lurk near, trying to communicate with any one or the inside, and no one will be allowed to speak to a papil without express per mission from the principal.

If he any way the immates of a school are amonged by billed doux of any kind, the offender will be guilty of a mission meanor. The owner of the property of the principal of the school will have reconst to the law in all cases where persons linger around the school will have exceed the former of the property of the principal of the school will have reconst for female cellege in Tennesse. Mr. Smithson is not a moralist, but he is any or the principal cellege in this state:

"There is a class of boys who have made the asserted to death by letters and all other kinds of communications. The buy pass up and down in front of the cellege and use their hands for the first and all other kinds of communications. The buy pass up and down in front of the cellege and use their handshead for and the cellege that is a means

Journal.

One Must he the Superior.

In any Hving organization the supreme power never dies. The king never dieg and against the possibility of the president fring we have nade an elaborate procision, which smilleiently speaks for the danger it seeks to avoid. But in the slow moving action of the huge organisms that we call nations and governments there is thee enough for tings and presidents to sleep, to be off goard; whereas, in the rapid movements of ships and the frequent sudden vicissitude of sen life the cuptain—the captain's power—cutmost sleep. It is plain to say his person must. No more than the proverient switch tender can he, as a hubit, be on daty 20 hours out of the 24. Hence arises the necessity for the watch officer, who is in charge of the deck and vested while so with all the captain's power for the conduct of that which goes on on deck or portains to the direction. He holds this control not because he is then filling. Is this considered an extravagant claim—unifimited?

And as it is on deck so it is in the engine room. The man in charge there, himself in his sphere, exceedes a control as absolute as the captain and the officer of the watch—like them then they did not because the neighborhouse that they be not independent. One must be the superior, and the motive forces. The unity of result demands that they be not independent. One must be the superior, and it must be the convenient of the superior, and it must be the convenient of the superior, and it must be the convenient of the man his place, the directive and the engine of the superior, and it must be the convenient of the superior, and it must be the convenient of the man his captain that the other man, but because the one power is more important that the other.—Captain A. T. Mahan, U. S. N., in North American Review. werried to death by betters and an order kinds of communications. The buyenss up and down in front of the college and use their lambkwelhefs as a menute of filtration with the girls. The girls cannot go not on the streets without be accessed by all sorts of hundberchief and glove filtration signs, and often the bays speak to them. The principal has been worried out of his wits ulmost, but there is no way to stop it.

"Even in the churches on Sanday the bows will try to filtr with the college.

is no way to stop it.

"Even in the chareboson Sanday the logs will try to flirt with the college style. The aggregated has passed stage ing any longer, and there must be a have a protect the girls and the colleges. This sert of conduct does not happen only at the college I speak only at the college I speak of, but almost every founds exhold is bothered by the Johnny class."

Mr. Santinson goes at a reform in a hearty manner and with the intention

are sammer and with the intention of carrying it through. Ho has two other ber bills relating to sleeping ear bertlas, which are causing about us much com-ment among the scenters as the femile college bill which the semitors are jokment among the semitors as the rema-college bill which the semitors are jo-ing with the Pulaski senator over. ing with the Fu Nashvillo Banner.

HIS RABBIT'S FOOT.

Major McKintey's Alleged Fordness Fo

France Compliments the English.

An Englishman, though generally thick skinned, does not take in an indifferent way the revilements be receives from a major part of the French press. An article in Mannillan's Magazine cuttled "Brench and English" complains of the treatment:

In their lendly expressed leathing of the unknown country across the channel they forget their legitimate revenge, and they would pretend to fold the Germun to their treast, as they long since welcomed his been, if by the pretense they could put another insult upon the leathed island. For those the Englishman is a veritable bogy—a composite monster, with the nance of them the Englishman is a veritable bogy—a composite monster, with the nance of the englishman for any in the down the world, impublic only by the last of a hawk, the claws of a diger, the manner of a clergynam and the omitting of an apa. This terrific creature, says the French journalist, reamy up and down the world, impublic only by the last of plunder and of blood, but he is happiest when he is robbing the hinest Frenchman of his drop on the fertilities of the kingo) into the forfeiture of his ivery. Above out, this skamaciess hybrid is after if the sun never sets on his emplre, his eye never classes in sleep, and over from bonnath his dropping lid he espies some fresh occasion for ruin and outrage. To list impions hugenity no limit is set. Ho is capable of organizing the mannacture of dynamic and of hetraying his own plot that France may tremble for the safety of her exac. Not long aims a larifpenny put int, in search of a headline, amonuced the unrade of the suiton, and, declined the Parlsian journers. Major McKinley's Alleged Fondaess For the Charms.

The story of Major McKinley's fondances for if not belief in the rabbit's foot came out the other day in the office of severiary of state at Columbus. The subject came up during a conversation with Secretary of State Elect Kinney. It seems that during Major McKinley's term as chief executive of Ohio he was presculed by some admirer with a rubit's foot, inclosed in a handsome cuse. This he carried about with him during his term of office and frequently exhibited it to his friends. Since the election a Mr. Taylor, who is one of the McKinley electure in Ohio, sent him mother foot, menuted in gold, and this, it is supposed, has taken the place of the McKinley these McKinley arried while

other.

Mr. Kinney has remembrance of the foot that Major McKinley carried while governor of Ohio. "Inst before he was going out of office," states Mr. Kinney, loc came back and said-to me, 'Mr. Kinney, you am a candidata and ought to carry one of these,' and pulled a mb-bit's foot from his pocket."—Washington Post.

TO AID PAUPERS.

ander Booth-Tucker Would Mak Criminals Work For Them.

"Please don't think I am playing the swell. You see, I am the guest of Mr. Stewart while in the city." Such was Commander Booth-Tacker's greeting to a reporter and was intended as an apology for being found quartered in landsome apartments at the West End hotel, St. Louis.

The eminent Salvationist has a scheme utility by declares should reduce or line.

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"The remedy which I advocate is to make the oriminal classes assist the paquers and then help themselves. So care from the government a concession of land and place the criminals to work upon this, bulld houses and fence off small farms. After one of the places is finished, let the oriminal workmen move out to the next and turn the one just furished over to a paquer family from one of the overcrowded office. Then this family, away from the great centers of life, will be able to care for itself." great success."

Yes, didn't I say that?

'Yes, didn't I say that?

'Yen said it had got a hustlo on.

'Oh, I'm glad that no member heard me say it, or I'd have been placked for a fine." "Yis. I would have had to cough up a nickel, yea know. That's the object of the society, and I do think it's doing me a great deal of good. But I tall you I was an easy mark when I first joined."

According to an Oklahoma senator, that territory is a "huppy land, whore king cotton and corn and wheat grow king cotton and coru and wheat grow side by side in the same broad fields, where the stately cottonwood and mag-noine wave their laurels from the same noise wave their learners from the same green grove, and the homersmokic and morning glory form. Eden bowers around the hundble octage of the mater-rified scener, and the lark's early song walkes the gray down of morn, and the retibint and the robin closs the dewy ve of Sunday with joyful praise. Armor For Millionaires.

Armor For Millionalizes.

Four American millionatives have recently laid marks in Sheffleld, England, sked vests and coats which are warranted to secure them immunity from douth in ordinary ossess of attempts at assassination. The armor is of chain mail, so light that when one has worn it a week or two it is no incumbrance to him and strong enough to turn a dagger or aword thrust, though it would not step a builte. A number of English statesines have been using this armor since the days of the Furian rints.—Cincinatt Enquirer. brace on myself, I'd have been on my mppers by this time. It took nearly all my month's allowance to pay my fines the first fortnight I belonged, but I've got to be such a wise guy now that they don't eatch me a little bit."

DAINTY TRIFLES.

Up to date driving whips have silve nonated English helly sticks. A novelty in silver toddy kettles is in the form of an ordinary watering pot.

For medicines are provided leather ases, fitted with out glass bottles, hav Acceptable articles in tortoise shell are the new glove and handkerchie boxes with gold corners.

Admirably adapted for showing off bric-a-brae are the Chippendale makeg-any tables with glass top and sides.

HORSE TALK.

Jenu Valjeau, 2:14, is used as a road Vanco Nuckals will be Splan's co

ring again this year. Morris J. Jones will condition Alix dinself for her races this year. dinsolf for her races this year.

John Cheney will next senson drive
the paring more Artful Maid, 2:18%.

The Louisville track will be used for the final preparation of the Village farm stable. Axinite, 2:17 1-2, by Axiell, will be in training this year. He was a star 2 year-old in 1893.

The fast green pacer, Dan M, by Predigal, 2:16, has been placed in John Kelly's stable.

Woodboy; 2:10 M, will be campaignthis year again. He is a brother lanager, 2:00 M.

Chara K, 2:17 1-2, will start in the ice wife race at the Ottawa ice meetive milje race at tl ng, Feb. 10 to 12. Rapidan, the dam of Lockheart, 2:08 1-2, is going to make one of the greatest of brood mures.

A new half mile track will be built-nt Salamanca, N. Y., as soon as work can be begun in the spring. Joe Nolan, said to have a trofti ecord of 2:18, was sold at theriff's a

tion at Sacramento for \$140. Froi. Taral will at once begin training to reduce his weight for the rising senson so as to get down to 112 pounds senson so as to get down to 112 pounds.

The pacing mare Santa Rita, 2:26-1-8, and with a rejected record of 2:31-2, was destroyed in a recent fire at Buffalo. Martha Wilkes has once more fallen into the hands of Ed Wiggin of Boston, who owned her when she made her mark of \$2.06.

Katic Medium, 2:141-3, by Riley Medium, who took her record last year, is said to have since paced a half mile track in 2:10. In the international trotting events decided in France in 1896 Prench brothers won \$7,800 and the American bred horses \$6,150.

The Coundian race record for pacers rests between Judge Swing and the De-troit mare Lelah W, each having won heats at Windsor in 2:0814.

WHAT WOMEN WEAR. Black satin bodiess are embroidered

Feathers are lavishly used in hulf-bressing; also still bows of lace om-roidered with iridescent beads or span-

The mingling of colors is somewhat smething at first sight, but the eye soon becomes accustomed to the novel com-binations.

The divided pompadour is o a very becoming style, and, with the soft rolls of waved bair on either side, is a pleasing fashion for those whose faces it suits.

There is a steady demand for hosiery with black ankles and feet and colored tops. The hose are for the most part ribbed, and some of them have openvorked stripes. worked stripes.

Black and white is extremely fashionable, and some of the black and white breades are exquisitely heartifut. Made up with a large mass of white sath, they are the most elegant of dresses.

they me the mass elegant opera cleam is much of more elegant opera cleam is much of moire breasile. It is in thus and gray and is lined with gray satio, with an interlining of eder finned. It has a collar, cape elghing and bunds down the front of gray fox furs.

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Perfectly straight platts down the fronts of dress waits and becoming to but very few people. There is always a much more satisfactory effect if the platt is alightly gathered or drawn in. It marrows the front and makes more graceful lines.

graceful lines.

Green and white is a popular combination. A waist of green cordury and white entire last been much using the bedy and pheres are of cordury. The front, a very wide collar and the shoulder ruffler are of satin, all lined with cognitory.—New York Ledger.

AN INFANT TERRIBLE.

She Mudo a Mon Blush and the Girl Giggle.

She Mado a Man Hush and the Girst Giggle.

"Litteral validiren, or, more properly, children who take your childing literally, are holy terrors," relates a young man noted for his politicess to ladies. "I was in a herdic the other day which was reach crowded, though no one was standing at the time. Proceedity a lady and gentleman got the hady, heaving the old gentleman standing. I manchiately a young hady stiting in care end of the herdicalled to her little sister, a child off perhaps, who was stiring near the don at the other end, to come to her and give her seat to the didry gentleman, indeed the states was reaching her a lesson in manurers a passenger gat out, and I took a seat. "Nevire let me see you remain seated again when people didring the processing the plant, and the child was crowded, half stiting, half standing, between the old grains for the processor and the hady next to her. Two minutes have a pearly girl got in, and of course, as the only gentleman in the herdic, I give her my sent. Nisconer had I done so than that small terror was on her feet.

"Oh, mister," she said in sweet.

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"Oh, mister," she said in sweet, shrill accents, "you take my sent! You's older than me." And overybody laughted, of course, trust a lat of gliggling.

"Endow on earth older than no." And overyloog langers, of course, frust a lat of giggling girls for that, for the only plane on earth that I could have "index a seet" was on the sister's lay, from which the child had sid. I didn't take the sea, but I did take to the street and walked five blocks in a drizzling rain to get away from the giggle of those girls.—Washington Star.

Hadrian's Wall.
Hadrian, in A. D. 120, built a stone wall from Bowness, near Carlisle, on Solway frith, to the river Tyne, near Newcastle. It was 80 miles long and garrisoned by 10, non troops. It was from 12 to 20 feet high at various points, 8 feet thick at the top and was provided with a galley in the rour, which cuabled its defenders to take their stand with only head and shoulders visible to the enemy. At every quarter of a mile there was a castle with a garrison of troops. Boscon lights and signals were used, and on an attack, whether by day or by night, the news was at once fashed up and down the wall from sea to sea. nek, whother by any or news was at once flashed the wall from sea to sea. After the Elopemen

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BAN FRANCISCO, February 26,—Official forecast for thirty-six hours, ending at 6 p.m., February 28,—Northern California-showers of the morthern cosal; partly cloudy classifier cooler in east portion Sunday; brisk westerly solution. rinds Southern California—Cloudy with showen a rin menutains Sandry; brisk westerly

TEN DOLLARS REWARD.

The above reward will be paid for the arrest and conviction of parties caught stealing or defacing Repunican boxes which are plaued in front of the residences of colony subscribers.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Oranges, \$1 per 100 at 355 J street. Oranges, \$1 per not at one with the Harness repairing at Schweizer's.

Coast seed potatoes. Hammonul's.
Only ree more days of Cleveland.
The supervisors will meet on Monday.
There's not enough Greece for Turkey. Republican city convention on Thurs Asparagus and string beaus at Black

The Democrats hold their city convention on Tuesday. The REPUBLICANS will have to do some fine playing today to win.

The Democratic primaries yesterday ere as lively as a funeral. The ball given by the Mendata Knights of Pythias was a great success.

Freeno Loan and Serings Bank ac-

Carroll Ghent will preach at the Lone
Ear school house on Sunday, February
28th, at 11 a.m.
The San Francisco Underwear House
re-opens under new management tomorrow, March let.
O. C. toddington was granted a
divorce yesterday from Ogzille M. Goddington on the ground of descrition.
Two hundred Raymond & Whitcomb
excursionists passed through Fresin
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Remember the bageball game on Sun-

yesletday on their way to base Remember the baseball game on Sun-day between the Fassac Recument and Bakersfield teams. Admission, 25

and Bakersfield trams. Admission, cents.

The social club of Sangar hold a dance last evening. Professors Theo. Reitz and D. Imporation went over from this city to Invalet the music.

For \$2.75 you can set both the Werking Republicay and the Interior (Freeno's illustrated monthly) for one year. Sond orders to Excumican office.

John Sillman's children, concerning whose whereabouts come inquiry was made when it was reported the other day that he had died, are in the orphary though a Valleje, where they were east at the county's expense. It is claimed that there is money coming to them from several of Stillman's patents.

M. Mitrovich, formerly a rentaurat-

from esveral of Stillman's patonts.

M. Mitrovich, formenly a restauration of this city, came up from Porterville yeaterday. Mr. Mitrovich had bis prelimitary uramination the day before on a charge of arron and was acquitted, there being not the slightest evidence against h·m. He was accussed of the rime by some pricate "hawkehawa," who wanted to make a record. Mitrovich was defended by Dante R. Prince of this city.

PERSONAL.

A. B. Butler is in Randsburg on busi-

s. . W. Eyans was up from Selma yes-I, N. Pattigon has returned from San Francisco.

Dante R. Prince has returned from Porterville.

Dante It, That on the Transconding Stockton yesterday.
It, W. Brown was up from Solma yesterday on business.
R. M. Porter and Leo Cavin are down
from Auberry walley.
M. McLeran of Sanger had business
in Freeno yesterday.
Elmer E. Comstock of Santa Cruz is
spending a few days in Freeno.
I. H. Jacobs is down from San Francisco looking after his interests.
C. S. Young, right of way agent of the

Freeno.
"Wiz" M. Phillips, of the Overman
Wheel Company, is the guest of R. M.
Thompson. N. Levy of Pomona and H. R. Levy and L. Levy of Los Angeles spent yester-day in Presno.

Miss Julia Barrett, daughter of Cap-

Miss Julia Barrett, daugntor of vertain Frank Rarrett of Selma, in the figurest of Mrs. Judgo Harris'n this city.
Mrs. Scott, wife of Judgo John M. Scott of Iodianapolia, and a sieter-in-law of ex-President Harrison, arrived with the second on a visit to Mrs. McOurdy on L street.

TO GURE A COLD IN ONE BAY TAKE Larative Brumo Quining Tablets. Boker & Col-son refund the money 11tt fails to cure. 25c.

The Next Time You Want Some fine writing paper in correct styles, go to O. H. Riege's.

Sanitary Plumbing under our personal supervision. We are all experts. Par-rett-Hicks Co.

Will Join the Benedicts. Will Join the Benedicts.

Herman Hinds and Miss Meds Dunley will be married next Wodnesday in this city. Mr. Hinds is the son of Attorney S. J. Hinds and occupies a resonable position in the local office of Wells, Fargo & Co. He is a young man of many sterling qualities and is highly thought of hy all who know him. Miss Donley is a slater of Conductor J. M. Donley of the Southern Pacific Company. Only the members of the families of the contracting parties will witness the ceremony.

NOT AS OF YORE.

Very Quiet Democratic Primaries.

SAM BALSTON RAN THE NINTH He Constituted the Election Board All By Himself-Vineyardist Parsons Voted.

The Democrats at their primaries yes-terday elected fifty-one delegates from the various precincts in the city to the municipal convention they will hold on fuenday. Probably no primary election over held by the Democrate of Freezo was so tame as that which took place yesterday. Very little interest was manifested and a light yets was cast.

o'clock in the alternoon. In the Ninth precinct Sam Ralston held the fort procinct Sam Ralston held the fortalone, happy and bittheome as ever. Sam constituted the election boardating as inspector, judge and clerk, and the ballot box was in his sole charge. He speased the pole shone at 1.30 o'clock and shout an hour later Cal Ball and Bart Alford, who had been appointed by the central committee to conduct the election with him, drown up. They can their voles, and seeing that Ralston could easily preside over the hallot box slone, left to attend to private business. Sam proceeded with the election all by himself, save when the volters called by evening there were thirty-three ballott cast.

by himself, save when the voters called. He evening there were thirty-three ballotat cast.

In the Fifth precinct the election was held at the corner of I and Ventura streets. Only five votes were east, and one of these was by M. M. Parsons, who lives in the country. M. J. Agultre was in charge here most of the time, trying to rival Sam Ralston by doing the work of three men. Walter Ferguson was to have assisted Mr. Aguirre in conducting the primary, but Walter conducting the primary, but Walter conducting the primary but Walter wiles at the ratio of one an hour. He came up town and left aguirre to held down the ballot box.

It was before Ferguson had left that Mr. Parsons cyoled. The vineyandist drown pto the poils and seked it he might have the privilege of casting a ballot. "Go ahead," and Ferguson, who we sell in their eyes as he drove away.

In the third precinct the most interest was chown, and forty-nine votes were cast. The election was held at Armstrong's stables, where many men are making their residence for the present. The following was the result of the election in the various precincts: "miss warm.

Presinct No. 1—Polling place, Ton.

The following was the recent of selection in the various precincts:

Precinct No. 1—Polling place, Tom
Whitlock's mansion on North K atreet;
votes for the candidates for dolegates:
W. H. McKenzie IS, W. D. Grichton IS,
Dr. W. T. Maupin 14, J. R. Austin 8,
George Rippert 10, J. J. White 7, Dr. H.
Si. G. Hopkins 4, Jke Myor 2. Elected—
Mesers. McKenzie, Orichton, Maupin
and Rupert.
Precinct No. 2—Polling place, House's
stables. R. B. Budler 22, A. O. Williams
20, E. F. Bernhard IT, J. B. Dally 19, W.
P. Hubbard B. F. W. Harpstor 13, W.
P. McVey 23, H. A. Thomas 7, W. B.
Parsons 17, J. T. Anderson 9, Clarence
Fuin 15, C. L. Waitawright 14. Elected—
Merers. Butler, Williams, Bernhard,
Daly, McVey and Parsons.

RECOND WARD. Precinct No.3-L. O. Stephens 30, J.M. Precinct No.8—L. O. Stephens 30, J.M.
Oblier 20, M. K. Harris 23, G. G.
Goucher 27, W. J. Tinnin 21, Harman
Lavy 21, J. P. Sirother 21, E. S. Valentine 20, N. P. Justy 29, T. S. Price 8, T.
R. Meux 10, J. K. Hopkins 16, James
Armatrong 38. Elected — Messrs,
Stephens, Harris, Goncher, Justy, Armstrong and Tinnin, Levy and Sirother,
who will have a one-third vote each.
Precinct No.4-Polling place, W. D. Hill's
house; tota number of votes, 28; D.
Dismukes 23, W. D. Hill, T. C. R. McClanthan 16, Al MinNair 17. Flocted
Messrs, Dismuttes, Hill and McNair.

THUD WARD.

Present No ? - Polling place, city Previnct No ? — Polling place, city hall; total number of votes, 17; J. H. Tynan 16, James L. Doyla 13, J. W. Foley 8, Jesse Walden 15, D. R. Pfince 15, Joe Lawson 4, Joseph Araburg 7, Monrae Sander 5, N. Sætbora 11, William Ward 4, W. F. Higginson 5, S. A. Shannon 12, J. Stothers 3, Walter Penal A. Elected — Mesers Tynan, Doyle, Foley, Walden, Prince, Berbora and Shannon

Shannon,
Procinct No. 8—Total vote, 27; elected
delegates—O. M. Thompson, E. D. Edwards, W. R. Furnish, W. T. Mattingly,
James Statham and W. R. Thomas.

Precinct No. 5-M. J. Aguirte 5, J. Milbur Cate 5, J. W. Ferguson 5-ail leated.

elected.
Precinct No. 6—Elected: H. O, Topper, J. S. Hermann, W. D. Poote, Judge George R. Greitam. Mike Murrsy, George Myers, S. S. Orutcher, L. Smith and James Townsend.

and James Townsend.

Freeinct No.9—Sam Raleton 32, James
Morse 19, Adolph Hunault 17, J. Cochran 4, J. T. Johnston 15, Charles Tubbs
16. Electad—Meesrs. Raleton, Morze,
Hunault, and Johnston and Tubbs onehalf vote each.
Precinct No 10—Elected: S. R. Fleming, W. G. Barauur, J. H. Morrison and
W. L. Farmer.

KOBERTS PRECINC

ROBERTS PRECINCY.

In Roberts precint the following were selected to take part in the convention in the nomination of candidates for school trustees: G. R. G. Gienn, L. R. Williams, J. D. Jones, W. W. Shipp, A. D. Ewing, T. J. Duncan and J. S. Bedford.

Crescent Bicycle.

This handsome wheal [95] models can

This handsome wheel ('97 model) can be seen at A. U. Warnekros', 1915 Mar-iposa street. Pacific Market, Dealers in all kinds of meat. Cash paid for int stock. Also stock cattle wanted. Petersen Bros., 2130 Fresno street.

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A number of young friends of Miss of mumber of young friends of Miss of many stering qualities and is highly thought of by all who know him. Miss Donley is a slater of Conductor J. M. Isolatory in the Southern Pacific Gompany. Only the members of the laminary and the contracting parties will witness the ceremony.

The very terms on which Schilling's Best tea is sold are proof of its goodness and cheapness.

Your grocer pays you Miss Amada Gray Surprised.

Miss Amada Gray Surprised.

A number of young friends of Miss Amada Gray gave her a surprise party Miss of which and provide many friends and provide and provide many friends and providing was a pont in games, and refreshments were served. The spread Mrs. Anton, Mrs. Lindsay, Mrs. E. Jones, Misses Clambia Jones, Fanjio Ashton, Irene Miller: Mesera, J. S. Bedford, J. W. Smith, Luther Sharpes, Ed Badge, J. E. Archer, Juther Gray, Rose and Arthur Jones.

Your grocer pays you Miss Amanda Gray Surprised.

Your grocer pays you your money back if you don't like it. No conditions: your money back if you want it.

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MONEY IN LEMONS.

The Risks Are Small and the Profit: Large,
EDITOR REPUBLICAN; -The California

Froit Grower, in a reveast issue, quotes
H. W. Day, of the well known New
York litin of Sgobel & Day, as saying:
"The future of the California lemon is
grand, and it is simply a question of but
a few years when Italian lemones will
simply have the Atlantic coest territory
to take them. Even here they will find
competition and then to driven out,
always provided Jack Front does not
treat Southern California as a latreated
Florida' two years ago. There is no
probability of such a thing, but there is
always a possibility, and that might upset our calculations."

The above paper says, concurring the
firm of Sgobel & Day, that "they have
nothing to gain by leading California
growers astray," and that "their inberest is thentical with the lomon handlers of this state."

This is encouraging, indeed, as, judging both from the thrifty growth of the
trea and the quality of the fruit, Freano
county is epscally adapted to the cultture of the lemon. Although several varieties of orange trees grow very well
here, none of them cugal the growth of
the lemon, ac can be reen in our local
nursery. All the home-grown lemon
trees are larger than the orange, yet
they grow side by side in the nursory,
on the same kind and age of roos and
with exactly the same unliviation. As
to quality of fruit, visitors to our recent
cittus fair were surprised at escing all
our lemone so clean and of such even
good quality. Furthermore, an expert
from Southern California told me that
ho believed our lemons were, owing to
the climate, much better keepers than
those grown elsewbere, and cited examnles to sustain his opinion of lemons
keeping for months without any especial curing. Fracthai demonstrations
proves him to be carrect, the lew who
have bearing lemon trees expariencing
no difficulty in curing their lemone
esally so that they will keep.

Lemon trees, by the bundred lot, can
be lad for 30 cents a piece, or lees, and
of such grown has been than fol
cents a piece every year. What sounderor more profitable investment can be
foun

Beenis cettled. Yours,
A LEMON GHOWER,
Freamo, February 27, 1897.

COUNTY ASSESSMENT.

MR. VINCENT AND DEPUTIES TO BEGIN TONORROW.

List of Deputies and the Territory They Will Each

Tomorrow at noon County Assessor Vincent and his corps of field depu-ties will begin the work of mak-ing the annual assessment of propquires that the work be finished by the first Monday in July, and the roll ready to turn over to the tax col-

by the first Monday in July, and the roll ready to turn over to the tax collector on that day.

Bealdes making assessments Mr. Vincent and his deputies will cultert road and politaxes, and taxes on unsecured personal property. It will take them several weekels complete the work. That deputies have been provided with the increasery bianks and will begin assessing simultaneausly at noon temorrow.

The following are Mr. Vincent's field deputies and that territory they will cover: Emil Granig north section of the West Side, embracing Mendota, Firshaugh and vicinity; O. S. Campbell, middle section of the West Side, Erank Oleary, southern section of the West Side, ombracing Litron and vicinity; Captain James Gottle, Liberty, Kingston and vicinity; C. C. Smith; Contral and Washington colonies and a portion of the Malaga tract; W. R. Tucker, Fowler and surrounding territory; E. A. D. Christopher, Selma and adjacent country; J. W. Captain; American and adjacent country; J. W. Captain; M. Earry, Sanger and vicinity and Temperane colony; J. W. Captain; Thomas Yost, Genterille and the nontains to the north and east; O. A. Vores, Bank of California Tract and part of Malicen district; J. M. Luce, north and east of Freeno, embracing Scandinavian and Walters colonies and Follesky; J. W. Herest, north of Maripose street in this city; K. G. Luke, south of Maripose afterst in this city; K. G. Luke, south of Maripose afterst in this city; K. G. Luke, south of Maripose afterst in this city; K. G. Luke, south of Maripose afterst in this city; K. G. Luke, south of Maripose afterst in this city; K. G. Luke, south of Maripose afterst in this city; K. G. Luke, south of Maripose afterst in this city; K. G. Luke, south of Maripose afterst in this city; K. G. Luke, south of Maripose afterst in this city; K. G. Luke, south of Maripose afterst in this city; K. G. Luke, south of Maripose afterst in this city.

A SILK QUILT,

Worth \$100.00, to be Given Away
May 1st.
The White Front Stores Shee Department will distribute tickets to purchasors of shees—one tickets with each pair of shees—which will give the holder a chance to win the handsome subprodered silk comforter which may be seen in the close department show window of the great White Front Dapartment Btores.

Carriages, Harness and Saddlery. Carriages, Harness and Saddlery,
A. Weithelmer is showing some very
elegant velicles in this carriago repository on North I street and it will pay
intending purchasers of buggine, road
wagons, carts or anything on wheels to
see his stock before buying. He also
makes the best harness and finest carriage trimmings and his prices are the
lowest.

Card of Thanks.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to extend our heartfelt thanks to the friends who so kindly valuatered their assistance, and for the many acts of kindness extended during our recent hereavement.

* J.T. SHANKLIN AND FAMILY.

Opening.

This afternoon S, Barasich will reopen the edoor known as the Commercial Lauch under the name of the Oriental, 1119 J struct, Fiske brilding.

LOST—A dear little child who made home happy by its smiles. And to think, it might have been saved had they parsist only kept in the house One Minute Cough Caro, the infallible remedy for eroup. Fr. C. Paddock, druggist, 1720 Maripess street.

THE MAN OUT OF TOWN

Another Installment

Good Roads. REFLECTIONS ON MARCH 4TH

Pruise for the Good Templars—At Unfortunate Experiment

in Poultry.

Looking over the proceedings of the Chamber of Commerce in relation to good reads, I was attracted by the remark of Mr. John McMullin that we had soil that would make a good road without the use of gravel. In this ho is correct and in line with the statewithout the use of gravel. In this he is correct and in line with the statement of Mr. Irvine, state road commissioner, made at the Farmere' Institute at Malaga. Mr. Irvine said that Freeno county could have miles of good road without the use of macadam owing to the nature of the soil. All that was necessary was to make the road at the proper curve of one foot elevation in the center to a width of forty feet, keep the depressions filled in till is packed, and it would be a good road for all time.

This is true so far as the proper soil extends, but not beyond. My observations in traveling over our roads at all seasons of the year verify this. We have many changing conditions of soil along our highways. Some of these soils make hard, smooth roadbeds thus never cut up in the summer now get mirry in the winter; always amooth and durable, either as natural roads or graded as above. Then we get a contition of soil that is full of chuck holes in the summer and mulcholes in the winter; and then we pase on to a stretch of heavy sand, and so it scoss on alterate left.

part of the highway which has proved to be slways firm and solid. There is plenty of it, easy to handle and short hauls to the parts of the road way needing it.

For example, there are two pleces of road over sendbills on the White's Bridge road where the coll was hauled about half a mile and the sand covered. There is nothing the matter with those places of road summer or winter. The soil put there was really superior to gravel for the purpose. It is a perfect road making material taken from the roadnide where the road is purfect at all seasons. On such soils, where the water stands at times in the winter, the experience of road is more than the roadnide where the road is purfect at all seasons. On such soils, where the water stands at times in the winter, the experience of the water—which is someticles true in politics. The coment nature of these soils has been found by many of core vineyardists in plawing up old roadways across their promises.

Out south of town, past the Patterson saloon, has been this winter a veritable sleugh of despond from which we emerge upon a stretch of road a delight to travel summer or winter. Over the slough with the other road soil and a good road will be the rosal. At the Tachydroma is a sample piece of toad slowing the prore roal, heing perfectly dry, hard and smooth summer and winter, not withen and if that is meach it as proper from the rountains continually passing over it. We have plenty of soil experient of the committee by the church that, which meets in the old high cubic has a show and just the piece—the road, inauguration day, March-th, we will calebrate the day by the inauguration to give us all we need in the way of good roads.

Next Thursday, inauguration day, March-th, we will calebrate the day by the inauguration for our Karners' Institute, which meets in the old high enhanced the will be not need to hunter and town for central school block, which has a shove and just the piece—the road, passing to the charm the way things look there will be no need to hunter and

a practical department.

a practical department.

The 4th of March is the most appropriate day of the vest for inauguration day. On that day Clevelend will march forth from the White House and McKinloy will march 4th to take his place. In the present temper of the American people is it the hone of every-body that he may prove to be the "American of Americans." Republication of the people, but when the honer of the republic and istractions are in issue the people are one. They forging and pardon many questionable acts find policies of a chief magistrate, but demand that the expression of American santiment and honer be with all its hopes and fears, is drifting away from its old traditions, its love of libert and its honer. It needs a strong bear, ittl of sympathy with American earlies and the ore of the more, to pring it back to its old mooring. May such be found in William McKinley.

I cometimes think that in our country

mont, and jealous of ite butter, to bring it back to ite old mooring. May such be found in William McKinley.

I cometimes think that in our country life what we mostly delight in is our young people, and we have lots of them. I woung people, and we have lots of them. I want have young people, and we have lots of them. I want have young people, and we have lots of them. I want have young here in the second of our own and dealight in those of our neighbors. In my travels the most mulsucholy place I find in a country home without young lotks or children. Many of us are passing into his sear and yellow leaf of winter, and the young tolks are arsuming the social duties of the community which we begin to feel like shirking) in a way that is a credit to them and a pleasure to us. They are liling the various societies and orders, occapying the olices and rapidly taking the stations of the old members. Many entered the longes of mearly life, notably the twood Templacs, which order has given to the rural districts exceptionally good opportunities to acquire the training and culture of freternal organization. White other orders have kept to uncities and towes, it has perseveringly sot up its altars in the little echool honeses along the high ways and by-ways of the land. As towns appraise up here and there other fraturnal and social societies came in with which they alliliated, and the reant in thour training and self reliance is shown in the humanestike way they are discharging their may responsibilities. Under the influence of these orders, and the teachings of the Endeavores and the little school hones, church service and Sunday school, their self-respect is attumband and they acquire a pollah of speech and address and a condication for one another which denotes the lady and gentlemen. No matter how good and pure may have been the home influence, there is the raining for the outer world yet to come, where all have to be fitted into place among their laws for the orders and a condication for one another which denotes th

We have a neighbor who is quite an enthasiast in the poultry husiness, but of late her faith has been sadly out of

gear. She has, however, some hopes is the new poultry association, so I turn its matter over to them. I dropped in some time age and found her in an unusually fine humor; she had at last found the keystome to nucess in the poultry luminess. She was not going to raise any more rousters to begin with. It was eggs that paid, and she wondit raise only pullets and have plenty of eggs when eggs were high. She had been reading how to tell the rooster eggs from the pullet eggs—coinciting about the sir chamber at the big end of the egg buing on one and, or to one side, or at the email end; one kind being roosturs, the other politics. Afast poor coul, when she came to pick them out by lamplight she was so agitated elio got the into signs wrong and set all the rooster eggs, and such a runipus as there was on that chicken ranch when the fact developed was worth going to see. She donen't believe in signs how and says the whole/chicken business is a swindle.

PAINTER HARRINGTON.

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The Great Carriage Decorator and

The Great Carriage Decorator and His Work.

In this age of competition, when all are struggling for the lead, the first place in any profession or business can only be held by a man of ability. This is as true respecting carriage painting as of any other ince of work.

Many have sessayed to take the lead as carriage nainters, but all now yield the pallu to J. B. Harrington, the artist painter, in whose shope at 748 and 759 J atreet the pratilest vehicles in Central Calliornia are decorated; and in passing, it may be said that the best vehicles are there built by W. H. Dewell. The painter, too, is quite versaille in his talents. He painten to unly driving buggies, carriages and wagons, but also such inflicult and exacting work as the hotel burse (leitered and, illustrated) and the various apparatus of the Fresmo City Fire Department, The excellent manner in which the fire engines and hose carriages have been painted in itself anticient swidence of the artister murit. The Rudden wide of the artister murit. The Rudden wide of the artister murit. The Rudden wide wayons are from the skilled and exponitioned hand of J. B. Harrington. The most remarkable fact in connection with Mr. Harrington's work is that with the best quality of workmanship his prices are tine very lowest. Doing the work himself and doing so much of it a what enables him to thus guarantee the best results at figures which, ordinarily, are paid for inferior work. When wanting your buggy or husbaness rig painted, don't forget that J. B. Harrington does the best work at the lowest rates and ring him up. Telephone Black 94.

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"The Tivoli" to Make a Specialty of Them.

Loais Scholler of the "Tivoli" has made arrangements to Isandle, on a large scale, the wines of Freho and Sumoms counties. The hest Someon Zinfactel and Roisling and the fluest Freeno ports and sherries have been purchased by Mr. Scholler in such large quantities and on such terms that his will be able to retail there hest of California wines at 5 cents a glass. This brings the purched this property of the glass of heart. No doubt a considerable increase in the consumption in Freeno of our California wines will result from Mr. Scholler's outerprise. Try a glass of flue wine for 5 cents at the Tivoli.

MRS. J. W. EVANS Of Schna Will Assist the Apollo

The many friends of Mrs. J. W. Evans now of Selma, but formerly well know now of Seiner, but formery were here as a favorite and nopular soprano singer, will be pleased to hear that she has consented to appear with the Apollo Club at their concert on March 12th.

Spring Importations.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

Interesting Program Arranged for the Two Days' Session. The preparations for the Farmers' Institute to be held in this city on

Institute to be held in this city un March 4th and 5th are about completed. The meetings will be held in the old high school building on the Central school binch, and those who attend are requested to bring a tasket lumch with them. It is desired that functionality observed, so that the meetings may begin on program time.

The program are anged for the two days' session is as follows:

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8mail Fruits J. P. Johnston Organization of a Farmers' Club.

250 pieces of new Embroiderles, including fine Cambries and Nathzooks in complete sets; also a great variety of the newest designs from 50 to \$1 yard. Knights of Pythias at Mendota,
The Knights of Pythias lodge at Mendota gave a grand ball in that town on Friday, night. It was a very enjoyable affair. There was a large attendance and dancing was continued till nearly 4 o'clock in the morning. The music was farnished by Frofessora Then Reitz, William Belurt, D. Imperatrice, Theo Oilson and Ezra Packard of this city, Among the Freeman who attended the hall were N. P. Justy and wile, Mischiel, Physics and Park Theorems, P. Justy and wile, Mischiel, Ike Myer, Arthur Machen and O'N, Gadogan. Knights of Pythlas at Mendota. New Parasols in Grass Cloth, Pougee, Changeable Taffetas and Black, from the best known factory

E. W. Holmes of Reedley spent year this season's true and correct styles were determined on very late in December and wishing to show to the ludies only the very latest, we had to face some delay; how-ever, two cases with about 40 dezen

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several applicants for indersement for some of the positions, the best of good will prevailed during the meeting.

For the postmastership in Fresson & Will prevailed during the meeting.

For the postmastership in Fresson & N. Barstow was indorsed. He received fifteen out of the sighteen votes in the committee, whr. Barstow is as present the representative from this country on the Republican state central committee, and is widely and favorably known. For the past two years he has held a deputybelly in the county recorder's office.

District Attorney Alva E. Snow received the unanimous indorsement of the committee for the position of United States district attorney. There are three other candidates for this office, two attorneys in Los Angeles and one in San Diego. Mr. Snow ach storneys in Los Angeles and one in San Diego. Mr. Snow schances of winning are considered very good.

A cuccessor to Fostmaster Hedrick will not be appointed for about a year, but the leclard district attorneyship will become vacant shortly after the ingagnation of the new President. In the event of Mr. Snow's appointment, the position of district attorney in this county, which he now holds, will become vacant. In such a case a new district attorney would have to be selected by the Board of Supervieurs.

For postmaster at Sanger the central committee recommendal Lee Mc. Laughlin, Eugano A. Balch for Oleander, A. E. Smaderland for Clovets, and A. E. Mason for Fowler. There were no other candidates for these places.

J. S. Borland of San Francisco was indorsed for internal revenue collector.

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Directors' Bonda Filed.
Edwin Gower and H. O. Marshall, the newly elected directors in divisions No. 3 and No. 6 respectively, of the Solma in Firgation district, yesterday filed their official bonds with the county recorder, official bonds with the county recorder, M. S. Chepman, M. S. Rose, W. A. Lockie, who quality in \$2,000 cach; and George U. Giffin and Anos Harris for \$1,000 cach; and George U. Giffin and Anos Harris for \$1,000 cach; and George U. Giffin and Anos Harris for \$1,000 cach; and George U. Giffin and Anos Harris for \$1,000 cach; and George U. Giffin and Anos Harris for \$1,000 cach; and George U. Giffin and Anos Harris for \$1,000 cach; and George U. Giffin and Anos Harris for \$1,000 cach; and George U. Giffin and Anos Harris for \$1,000 cach; and George U. Giffin and Anos Harris for \$1,000 cach; and George U. Giffin and Anos Harris for \$1,000 cach; and George U. Giffin and Anos Harris for \$1,000 cach; and George U. Giffin and Anos Harris for \$1,000 cach; and George U. Giffin and Anos Harris for \$1,000 cach; and \$1,0

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NEWS FROM MADERA.

The Syndicate Mine Bonded-The syndicate latter Taubyforms to Be Constructed.
The following guests registered at the Yosemite hotel yesterday and today: J. P. McFarland, Gold Gulch; W. Bestrandrig, F. L. Fernandez, C. W. Adams, Ed Selecman, San Francisco; A.

straining, r. Frindauct, v. V. A. Straining, c. T. Straining, c. M. Honemen, Ohicago.

A party of Maderaites, consisting of Joe Dyer, E. Wilcox, C. Toby, L. U. Hoakins, I. N. Eryaut, W. Amer, E. Ruchansn and others, left for Merced this morning to assist in the organization of a Woodmeu's Indge. J. W. Greene of this place working in the interest of the order there during the past week, reports considerable encoses.

Madera, too, will have her tachydrome in a very short time. It will be in the Dworack addition and will be the equal of any in the state. Some good races will be given in the near future, but when the announcement is made in due form on Haning postora it in to be hoped that the printers, or who ever is responsible, will get in some correct spelling, and not like the Freene athletes an nounce sports to take piace on a "trudy-drome." Let us bear in mind Pope's couplet, taken from his "Dunciad."

Altito knowledge is a deagerous thing: A little knowledge is a dangerous thing; Drink despor touch not the Picrian spring.

Culcit, has been on our streets the past days.

An interesting lecture on "Pictureque California" is announced to be given at the Centicary Methodist Oburch next Thursday evening, March 4th. The lecturer is Mise Helsa Kelleher, who is announced as a distinguished elacutionist and reader. The lacture will be illustrated by powerful lime-light views. Those Bryantics who feel bad on the 4th of March will thus have an opportunity to leave politics anded for a short while and enjoy themselves in a rational way. Sectoraton.

Superior Court Notes. in the superior court yesterday:

E. F. Hammere, \$2,000; A. D. Huffman, \$1,000; T. O. White, \$1,000; A. D. Huffman, \$1,000; T. O. White, \$1,000, and D. H. M. Madera of sotting fire to his building in Madera of sotting fire to his building in order ta get \$800 insurance, has been granted a new trial by the miprome court. The appeal has been pending before that tribunal for everal months. The defendant's alternay is General Kittrell of this city.

M. J. Borne and wife of Sacramento are registered at the Pisasantou.

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LOUIS JAMES IN "SPARTACUS TOMORROW NIGHT.

The Bloomer Minstrels Make a Gres Hit in Sacraments-Other Attractions Coming.

Louis James brings his big scenic re vival of "Spartagus the Gladiator" t vivel of "Spartness the Gladiator" to the Barton opera house tomorrow night. The alwance sale of scats already asserted him as unusually large house. Mr. Jancos' appearance at the head of his own company will doubtless be marked by a most cordial reception from his many friende and admirer at a Freenottie fiest viet; here since he parted company with Fred Warde, for last season, although he has booked here, a difficulty over railroad avrangements compelled thim to cancel his engagement in short order. It will be welcome news to his many friends here to know that the parting which has wrought such and

Mr. James' appearance at the head of ster, San Francisco, opening March his own company will doubless be list. One of the new halsy which will marked by a most cordial reception from the many friends and admirers in Fresholt. It is his first visit here since he parted company with Fred Wards, for last sons atthough he has booked hards, a difficulty over raifroad arrangements compelled him to cancel his engagement in short ordor. It will be welcome news to his many friends here to know that the parting which has wrought such sad bayes with the fortness of Mr. Wards has treated Mr. James most kindly, and his tours both last season sud this, have proved most successful, both artistically and financially. It is the reward of asterling merit and a well deserved recognition of the spits and provers and only the fellow. Last season he played in the California theater in San Francisco and his success was -0 great that this season. Mr. Haymen played him in the Baldwin theater and excluded all other tragedians from the Hayman theaters.

The play which Mr. James will present here is one is allowed by the momories of some of the greatest sectors. America has ever produced, It is not to be confidured with a play entitled "The Cladiator," shich has been played here before. "Spartagues" had only been seen before mice and continued with a play entitled "The Cladiator," shiel has been played here before. "Spartagues" had only been seen before mice and continued which a play entitled "The Cladiator," shiel has been played here before. "Spartagues" had only been seen before a confidence of the show the production. The mean played in the coast this year. The separation of modern elagant mistrally, and the coast this

PLAYS FOR THE PEOPLE once in California prior to Mr. James production of the piece recently, and that was twenty years ago when John that was twenty years ago when John McCullough played at at the old California theater in San Francisco. The may was written for Edwin Forrest by Rubert Montgomery Bird of Philadelphia in answer to a competition for a prize offered by Forrest for the best heroic drams suited to his purposes. "Spartagus" was estected by the judges, hence its appliablen "the prize-play." Forrest made his greatest success in the role of Pharsarius, brother to Spartagus, succeeded to the play and title role. It soon became one of his most popular bille and justly so. James has made a pronounced his in the title role.

Fanny Davenport will play a two weeks' engagement at the Baldwin the-ster, San Francisco, opening March 15th. One of the new playe which will be presented it entitled "Messmine."

FRESNO COUNTY'S GAIN

ONE THOUSAND ACRES ADDED TO

Surveyor Hoxie Finishes Platting the New Survey Of the Northern Boundary.

County Surveyor George L. Hox use just finished the work of platting th survey of the Madera Fresnocounty November. The work has been carefully done and reflects great

very carefully done that decess gears credit upon Mr. Hoxie. Only that part of the northern bound-ary was surveyed beginning with the swamp lands about ten miles week of Herndon and ending at the Mercad unty line, but the work was most dif

ficult on account of the character of the territory traversed.

The entreyor darted on the north line of section 17, township 13 south, range 17 east, and followed the general course of the river to the Merced county line, finishing in section 23, township 10 south, range 13 east. The distance traversed was about fifty miles.

There had nover been a survey of the channel of the San Joaquin where it tows through the swamp lands, the government surveyors having contented themselves with rounding meander lines on the outside boundaries of the swamp lands and guessing at the channel. The londs with an almost impenetrable dicket and the government surveyors without and the swamp lands and guessing at the channel. The lines with an almost impenetrable dicket and the government surveyors refeatly did not relish tacking the difficulties that confronted them. So they give the river as wide a berth as possible, and pretty wide it was in some places.

Streeger Hosis and his corps of assistants made a thorough survey of the

they gave the river as white is better as possible, and pretty wide it was in some places. Surveyor Hoxie and his corps of gaskintants made a thorough survey of tehannel, using boate, and had frequently to resort to triangulations. The work on the river line occupied twenty two days. Altogether the party was in the field about non-month. The result of the survey is that 1900 acres of rish and are added to this county. Fresno made the greatest gain in section 25 township 18 South, range 15 sass, the corrected survey giving this county 1st acres that were formerly supposed to be in Madera countr. According to the old survey they describes quite a curve southward in this section, while the corrected survey shows that the curve is northward. Mr. Hoxie received effective assets ance from his deputy, S. McKay, in making the survey.

Opies of the plats of the corrected survey have been turned over to County Assessor Vincent and the owners of the territory added to this county will hereafter pay taxes in Fresno.

SHORTHANDIN THE SENATE

Mr. Mason of Hilnols the Latest Pothook
Expert to Be Blented.

The election of Billy Mason will add
another competent shorthand reporter to
the membership of the United States
ante. Several years ago he was considered one of the best in the country,
ludge Withrow of the Rock Island railroad used to say that a first class strong
rapher was spoiled when Mason went
into politics.

nolities into politics.

It is not generally known that Senator
Chamiller of New Hampshire is also a
positioent strongerapher, like Representative Hitt of Himis. Both of them have
been professionals, and both still use th horthand system in making notes du ing debates, committee meetings, etc. Although he has not had active practice Although he has not had active practice for 25 or 30 years. Mr. Chundler is able to make and transcribe his notes as rapidly as when he was a year man in duly practice as weporter for the supreme court of New Hampshire. One day in a committee meeting of senators there was a lively dispute between Mr. Chandler and a Democratic colleague. As it grow heated Mr.

senators there was a lively dispute between Mr. Chambler and a Democratic colleague. As it grew heated Mr. Chambler, who is always an exasperating antagenist in a controversy, accused his opponent of contradicting himself, which the latter stanty denied.

"I will tell you exactly what you said." reterted Mr. Chambler. "I thought you were speaking reclassify and would disarcew it scatter or later, at I tock your works down in shorthand." Then he bran to read from a page envered with polhocks, and the other members of the committee testified to the accuracy of his report.

Several years ago in New Hampshir an important legal case areas which rested upon the accuracy of the translation of the notes of the shorthand the parter who had been employed by an attorney in the case, and Sanntor Chambler was called upon as an expert. A great deal depended upon whether a certain sign in the notes should be translated "at" or "of." Mr. Chambler teak an envelope out of his pecket and on the back of it made two marks with a lead penell.

"Now," he said to the atterney, "if

penell. "Now," he said to the atterney, "if you can tell me which of these characters was used in the copy I will tell you without looking at if which word it was intended for. The characters used for "if and 'of' are generally similar, but any stem grapher can distinguish them at a glance."—Chicago Recerd.

BOMBAY'S STATION

The Plague Stricken City Has the Fine Hallroad Terminal In the World. Dembny has the grandest railroad sta-tion in the world and the grandest mod-in architectural work in India in the em architectural work in India in the Peninsular Railway Victoria Termina

The non-volume are grantees made in architectural work in India in the beninsular Railway Vesteria Terminal building, which was moned on judded day in homer of the empress of India. The excention of the empress of India. The excention of the weak occupied for yars, and the cast is estimated at \$18,100,000. The total length of the primeiral devation is over 1,500 fact. The layle is Venetian Gothie, with oriental modifications. The principal feature of the cidities is the large-ecatral ectagonal done of solid cut masonry, which has a very fine effect and may be seen from any part of the city. The figure crowning the apex of the done is a sloue statue of "Progress."

Many other coloesal statues, including those of the Empress Victoria, "Commerce," "Science," "Trade," "Date gincering," atc., adont the principal gaths. The interior has been most skillfully arranged and is fitted up with marble, grantic and fine woods. Much of the interior decoration has been done by native workness. The statue of Queen Victoria in the statue was the one which was covered with tar in December last by malives, who, according to the letter from Sanusy multished on Friday last, are flecing from Bombay and the authorities, whom they (the natives) think are anxious to secure the lives of 10,000 people for the recent out rung on the outer of the machine statue. and the authorates, whom tray (the line tives) think are anxious to secure the lives of 10,000 people for the recent outrigo on the operals statue. They seriously believe that 10,000 innocents are to be shoughtered and are determined not to be among the number of victims induce they are burrying to catch the steamer.—New York Herald.

GAVE AN OPERETTA.

PLEASANT ENTERTAINMENT AT MRS. J. B. SMITH'S.

Lord Ullin's Daughter Burlesqued-Amateur Actors Make a

A delightful entertainment was give a designation and the residence of Mrs. J. B. Smith lest evening in honor of Miss Eva Stinson of San Jose and Miss Sadia Lathy of Hiscan your REG MISS CAME LAMIT OF ITE nois, who are visiting Miss Elsie Smith The program opened with a divertin operetta entitled "Bessa and Buttone." operate were taken by Miss Eva Stin-son, Miss Elsie Smith, Mr. Archie Smith and Mr. Bert Warner. There

Smith and Mr. Bert Warner. There were many funny situations in the operatin and some excellent jokes, and the players rave a most creditable performance. They kept their audience laughing and the state of the sime and were liberally applauded. Mise Lathy was the musicalitector and a very efficient one.

At the conclusion of the operating and the conclusion of the operating and their was given in pattenine. Wick B. Parsons that the part of the liighland Chief, Bert Warner was the Daughter and Archie Smith was the beauting of the liighland Chief, Bert Warner was the passing and Archie Smith was the bernaved "patient," Lord Ullin. The buriesque was excruciatingly funny, Archie Smith displaying great telent as

buriesque was uxutusating? Archie Smith displaying great telent as a pantousimist.

Refreshments followed, after which the company were regaled, with nursic, vocal and instrumental. Miss Stinson sang a sole in excellent style, and color were also rendered by E. C. White and Dr. Cockerill. Miss Lathy played an oliopable eslectico on the pisno. The programs furnished to the guests provided considerable amusement. They were full of turnly advertisements, and there was also an editorial column of more than a ordinary interest to some of the young ladies.

The occasion was most enjoyable own and will imperione in the memory of those with were fortunate enough to attend. Miss Stinson and Miss Lathy will soon return to their homes, much to the regret of the usary friends they have made during their visit in this city.

A Fresno Girl's Triumph.

A Fresno Girl's Triumph. Mile Aloxia Bassian, dramatic and co Mile Aloxia Bassian, dramatic, and coloratura seprane, who has wen unstinted praise in Europe and the East for her acticulor effects and the beauty of her marvelous voice, will in the near intere favor this city with a song recital at the Barton opera house. It will undoubtedly be a great advantage to the music lowers of Franco to have the opportunity of heering an artist of her bower and capability. She has been compared to such artists as Emma Calve, Mine Martorna, Lilia Denschel and Mine Melba.

Ranchers and Vineyardists. Oall at Paul Mayor's lodging house is soher and reliable hands. Telephot Red 232.

SPECIAL FROM CORBETT. The Examiner" Did Not Get This

"The Examiner" Bid Not Get Ims.
So Scurways, Freene, Cal.;
After the 17th of March I intend to inten up and look like sombody. I have been informed by Sporting Editor Ed Hamilton that your hot commardle buck beats the world. I will try it, and you can depend an my coming if the other mug doesn't knock me out. Have been for the prince when the control of the contro

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BYAN-In Clavis, February 27, 1897, to the

HE GOT THE MILK.

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A story Showing the Sympathy and Shapilety of Professor Child.

Trendy years ago the writer, with her il-years all the writer, with her il-years all the writer, with her il-years and the writer, with her il-years and the did, was on her way to Washington in midwinter. Instead of reaching that benefitful city early in the morning, as was expected, the train was stalled in the night by a terrible blizzerd. After the legist of the storm was over it took hours to dig away the beavy pawe that buried, not only the rails, but the whole world apparently. Slowly and laboriously the locomolive crept on, and we were still 200 miles from Washington when the church clock strick 5 in a village where we halted. Men jumped up to see if their were time to jet a cup of coffee; nervons and auxinus winen clarement for tea, and I cried with the rest, "Oh, if only I could get a class of milk for now little circly" "In-

sides. The gentleman had evidently been travelling alone, for no one seamed mixious herairo he did not come back. The cars were hardly in full swing, bowever, when he jumped abeard, a little out of breath, dusted with snow, but self possessed and eath, helding carefully a tall ghas of nulls, which he gave to the wee girl beside me. My stammered haults for such unexpected kindness from an unknown traveler he brusheds way with a wave of his hand. "But the glass?" I hashed, knowing it could not be returned, as we were now thus desing ouword. "In yours, madam," he replied, settling himself into his seat, nying no more attention to us. But later in the coarse of the dreary forenous he motioned to the little lass to come to him, which sho willingly did. He lifted her to his side, and with his arm remail her she coalded up against him, and for two hours he whispered stories into her ear, so low that no acts could hear, but the delight of which was reflected in her dancing eyes and a "inc line." Impro the stronger disappeared, and a gentleman across the passage from us leaned over and said, "Do you

child so charmingly, as indeed only be conid?" "I haven't the faintest idea." "Professor Francis J. Child."

"Prafessor Francis J. Child."
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BAVAGELY ASSAULTED.

CRARLES MARSTON BRUTALLY ATTACKED BY TWO MEN.

He Believes One was Edward Lang. Who Lives With Mrs. Marstou.

nes agent, was severally beaten by two from street last evening about 'clock. His assailants avidently used some instrument, for Marston received a long out on the back of his head, and was horribly beaten about the face. He

was picked up in an unconstious condi-Mareton made the following state-

marton made the following statement to a Reconnector reporter of the alfair: "My wife left me in San Francisco about five years ago, and has been living ever since with Edward Lang, who works in a local furniture store. When I came to Freeto a short time op I sent word to my wife not to be worsted because of my arrival here. I left her know that I would not cause her or Lang any trouble. "Tonight chest night!) a man who is employed on Lang's ranch a few miles from this city came to me in the Twoil isloon and told use that my wife was in town and wanted to see me regarding me narrangement to have us divorced. The man said she was on Frence street, which may make the force of the fatterior office on Freeton treat I heard someone call out, "Give It to him." At that I received a blow on the heart someone call out, "Give It to him." At that I received a blow on the heart wo years ago this omploye of Lang attempted to assault me in San Francisco, but I pretended to lave and frightened him." Dr. N. Russell diessed the injured Dr. P. N. Russell diessed the injured to a search a set of the desired and desired the injured Dr. P. N. Russell diessed the injured to a search a set of the desired the injured Dr. P. N. Russell diessed the injured to a search a set of the desired the injured to a search a set of the desired the injured to a search a set of the desired the injured to a search a set of the desired the injured the

piston in my possibility.

Dr. P. N. Russell dieseed the injured man's wounds. At 2 o'clock this moraing Marston was suffering intense pain. He is at the Glenoce house. Warnals have been issued by Justice St. John for he arrest of his assailants,

Prban Development In the South.

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Prima Devetopment In the South.
The rural south, repectally in the older pertions, is, economically speaking, far from progressive, and what was once the single occupation of the southern gentleman is now the last that he would volunturily assume. In the rich valloy and on the grazing lands of southwest virginia, in parts of Georgia and in the blue grass region of Tennesses farming pays fairly, owing to the greater thrift of the inhabitants and to the fertility of the soil, but, on the whole, the progress of the new south, like that of the rost of the country, certainly has not taken this direction. It is through its urban dovelopment only that the section has justly carned its sobriqued.

New eities like Roansley, Va., have spring up on ground that 20 years ago was parceled into farms. Antabellium villages have become large cities, as in the case of Atlanta and Chartanoga. Old towns like Nushvillo and Richmond have taken a fresh lesse of life and become rich and progressive. A new mitroid has made the fortune of this place, a new textile or other industry has ensured the growth of that. And all this progress has been due to the abolition of slavery and to the destruction of property caused by the civil war. The southern of the last 30 years has simply lad to work in order to live, and, like the rest of the worth, he has preferred the town to the causely. A month of the town to the causely.

A Monaley Musical Instrument.

The most giganile harp ever constructed, as far as the record goes, was that made by Verliam, the provest of Burlell, near Basel, Switzerland, in 1787. That was a long while ago, but the farm of M. Verliam's gigantic harp was such that it is still occusionally mentioned by writers on the rare and the wonderful, just as the sea aspendid hloody rain, live mastadous, etc., are, M. Verliam's colossal musical instrument was 820 feet in length, and, on that account, was constructed in an open lot instead of in a harp factory. It was mast simple in construction, consisting of 15 wires strang tightly between two pules. These wires were of different sizes, the largest being one-tikely formation of the area of the smallest one-twelfth of an inch. They were attricted morth and south and inclined in such a manner as to form an angle of from 20 to 30 degrees with the herizen. This gover instrument was not intended as an exaggerated toy, but was conducted for the express plargues of forctabiling changes in the weather, which were calculated by Professor Verlain according to the different tons the instrument made when the wond was blowing through it.—Sr. Lamia Republic. A Monsier Musical Instrum

A stoyal Bibles.

Queen Henricht of Beigiana, by hith an Austrian merchaelices, continues, in spita of her some white hair and rank are grandmather, to occany her time with circus riding. A year ago she gave in the riding school of the rayal ralace at Brussels a semipable performance, in which she and her daughter Clementon pat their horses through all kinds of fancy paces and rick riding with the kill of prefectionals. They lenged their horses through burning hoops and over Haming heiges, and her majesty jumped a pet bress over a dinner table cavered with flowers and highest cambelaris. Then also drives a tenu of 26-inpossible," said the brakeman, who was passing through the ear; "wo shan't be increased and head to his words, a gentleman of streking appearance, whose line face and head I had been stiently studying, hurrically left buc our and disappeared upon the smory platform. "He'll got left," secured the brakeman disappeared upon the smory platform. The train moved on, feeling its way through the lungs white banks on both sides. The gentleman had evidently had been somethed been travelling alone, for no one seemed been travelling alone, for no one seemed.

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A VICIOUS PAPER.

"Expositor" Persists in Its Attack on Mrs. Straube.

The "Expositor" Persists in Its Attack on Mrs. Straube. In its issue last even ling the Expositor repeated its cruel and groundless seem-salion against Mrs. Straube that she had attempted to send her aged mother, Mrs. Edith Mages, to the insane asylum without sufficient cause. The charge made by the evening paper was proved to be utterly without foundation by the Recommenx yesterday morning. The spirit that prompts the Expositor to persist in its outrageous extrack is hard to understand.

Dr. Hayden, one of the physicians who pronounced Mrs. Mages insane, stated to a Reremineax reporter last evening that neither he nor Dr. Aiken, the other examining physician, nor Judge Rieley had changed their minds as to the mental condition of Mrs. Mages. They consider her insane, and it was only through cleamonty that they allowed her to be taken by a friend to be cared for.

FIRE IN A MINE.

Seventy-five Miners Believed to Have Perished.
Cludad DE MEXICO, February 27.—A terrible mining catastrophe occurred at the Sombrerete mine at Zacatecas, octhe Sombrerto mine at Zecateras, oc-casioned by the hrnaking out of fire in the working of two companies mines in which seventy-five miners were employed at the time of the fire. Every effort has been nade to save the men and fresh ar has been forced into all the working by great steam ventilators, and water has been turned down the main shuft and torrouts, but it is believed tonight that every miner is dead. Two bodies only have been gotten out, and Superintend-ent Kaystor nearly partialed in an effort to save the men, being brought up the shuft enforced by smoke.

Held Without Bail,

Held Without Ball.

Los Angeles, Fabruary 27. — The preliminary examination of Manuel Brown, William Warner and William Gillum, charged with the murder of James Bellow on January 23d, was concluded tudys before Justice Owens, the accread being held to answer before the superior court without bail, Gillam is charged with being measury after the fact in withhelding from the police the knowledge be had of the murder as confersed to him by Brown and Warner.

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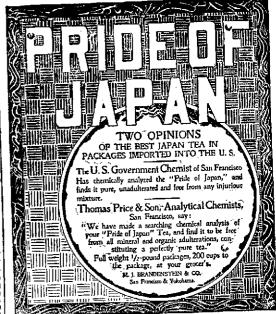
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